

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 13

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1937

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.50 a Year.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL WILL OPEN THURSDAY; MANY WORKERS NAMED

Appeal For Assistance Will Be Made From County's Churches On Sunday.

WORK OF LOCAL GROUP DURING YEAR IS CITED

Majority Of Funds Subscribed Here Remain In County For Relief Program.

With special pleas for support scheduled to be delivered from the pulpits of the county's churches on Sunday, the 1937 Roll Call of the American Red Cross will get underway on Thursday, Armistice Day, and will continue through Thanksgiving. Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, chairman of last year's successful drive, again is heading this year's campaign.

District leaders were given their materials and supplies for the campaign at a meeting held last week at the Court House. Armed with statistics detailing the work of the local, State and national organizations during the past year, they will wage an intensive drive to enroll every county resident in the Red Cross by means of a house-to-house canvass.

Bank Solicitation Group

Miss Julie deWitt, long associated with the county chapter in its annual roll calls, will head the campaign in Virginia Beach. Her committee will be composed of the following workers: Miss June Allen, Miss Mary B. Lankford, Mrs. E. N. MacWilliams, Mrs. Roland Thayer, Mrs. L. B. Wickham, Miss Edith Ashburn, Mrs. N. P. P. McDevitt, Mrs. Edward deWitt, Mrs. Philip Moorman, Mrs. George Darden, Carl Forsberg, Mrs. John Crow, Mrs. J. Milton Miller, Mrs. H. S. Fisher, Mrs. George Meredith, Mrs. J. E. Woodhouse, Jr., Mrs. C. P. Meers, Miss Sally Ryan, Mrs. R. W. Eastman, Mrs. Wallace Ashburn, Miss Mildred McClellan, Miss Elizabeth deWitt, Mrs. G. Tyler, Mrs. Edmond Etheridge, Mrs. Joe Osborne and Mrs. Lawrence Tucker.

Other district chairmen will be as follows: Pungo, Mrs. N. A. Nicholson; Seaboard, Mrs. J. E. Dixon; Lynnhaven, Mrs. Luther Gilbert; Blackwater, Mrs. Farmer Morrison, and Kempsville, Miss Maude Herbert. It is expected that these committees will be announced next week.

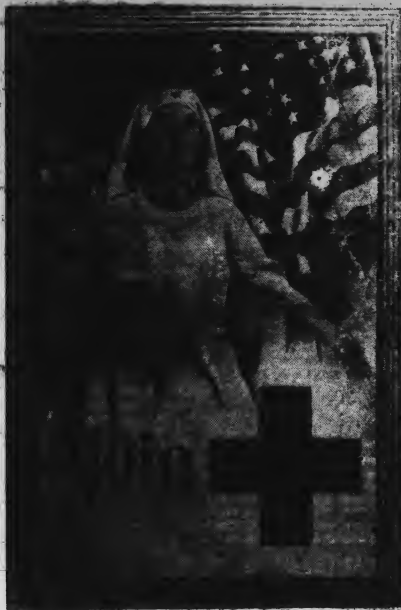
Posters calling attention to the Roll Call have been distributed throughout the county, and an effort will be made to bring the Red Cross and its needs to the attention of all persons able to contribute. (Continued on Page Five)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Nov. 5, high water, 9:07 a. m.; 9:17 p. m.; low water, 2:53 a. m.; 3:22 p. m.; sun rises, 6:33 a. m.; sun sets, 5:03 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 6, high water, 9:42 a. m.; 9:53 p. m.; low water, 3:27 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.; sun rises, 6:34 a. m.; sun sets, 5:02 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 7, high water, 10:19 a. m.; 10:35 p. m.; low water, 4:03 a. m.; 4:50 p. m.; sun rises, 6:35 a. m.; sun sets, 5:01 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 8, high water, 10:40 a. m.; 11:17 p. m.; low water, 4:20 a. m.; 5:33 p. m.; sun rises, 6:36 a. m.; sun sets, 5:00 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 9, high water, 11:36 a. m.; 11:50 p. m.; low water, 5:20 a. m.; 6:32 p. m.; sun rises, 6:37 a. m.; sun sets, 4:59 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 10, high water, 12:05 a. m.; 12:24 p. m.; low water, 6:21 a. m.; 7:15 p. m.; sun rises, 6:38 a. m.; sun sets, 4:58 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 11, high water, 12:34 a. m.; 1:16 p. m.; low water, 7:26 a. m.; 8:27 p. m.; sun rises, 6:39 a. m.; sun sets, 4:56 p. m.
Note: Above times are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 30 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 40 minutes.

Red Cross Poster For 1937



The Red Cross annual roll call poster will be shown for the first time in the work of Walter W. Fisher, head of the Virginia Beach chapter. Fisher's artwork of a mother and child is the theme of the poster. The poster is the second in the series of the Red Cross, and is a long list of distinguished artists who since the World War have been making the spirit of the Red Cross in the roll call poster. The Red Cross roll call poster begins Armistice Day and ends Thanksgiving Day.

Peacetime Health Record Set By State Red-Cross Chapters

Membership In International Organization At Highest Level Since World War; Similar Public Response Anticipated By Directors Of Coming Campaign.

Statewide accomplishments of the American Red Cross in Virginia during the past year set a peacetime record in health and safety activities and in contributions to disaster funds, it was reported yesterday by Edward H. Herbert, chairman of the Princess Anne Chapter, in his annual accounting of the organization's work.

Red Cross membership in the state also veered upward to the highest point it has reached since the World War—117,537 members, he said, and Chapter officials in Princess Anne, along with other Red Cross officials throughout the state, are determined to reach an even higher goal this year.

Busiest Year Since War

Nationally, Mr. Herbert added, the Red Cross has just completed its busiest year since 1917-18. Growing public sentiment against the mounting accident death toll, widespread demands for more adequate health protection, and the worst disaster in the nation's history combined in the past twelve months to give the Red Cross more to do than any year since the time of "Tippecanoe" and "Over There" wars of the day.

In Virginia, Red Cross chapters in 1936-37, life saving and home visits were increased to meet the demands of this new interest in health and safety activities created. Over 6,000 persons were taught the simple principles of first aid, to offset the death toll of the life of an accident victim; 1,485 men, women and children received Red Cross life saving instruction, and 482 persons were taught home hygiene and care of the sick.

Sick Cared For

During the same period, Red Cross public health nurses made 27,461 visits to or in behalf of the sick, the chapter chairman said, and in cooperation with doctors, they examined 9,431 school and preschool children for physical ailments. Of this number, he said, 5,000 were found in need of treatment, and the amount of first aid material is increasing this year.

2,000 of them.

Last January, when the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers swept through cities, towns, and villages in the middle west, Virginia contributed \$358,839.00 to the rehabilitation fund to 1,035,000 flood victims.

In addition to these achievements, Mr. Herbert continued, the (Continued on Page Five)

OLD AGE CLAIMS GAIN IN STATE

Size Of Federal Insurance Payments Increase; Average Sum Set At \$15.91.

The steadily increasing size of Federal lump-sum payments the Social Security Board is making now to eligible individual claimants under the old age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act has brought the average lump sum payment in Region IV up to \$17.94 as of September 30, Horace K. Dickson, Manager of the Norfolk Social Security Board Field Office, which serves this area, announced yesterday.

A total of 1,287 claims for lump sums had been certified by the Social Security Board for payment in Region IV up to the close of business on September 30, Mr. Dickson said. Region IV embraces Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, and West Virginia.

Virginia Claimants

Of the total for the Region, 236 were certified for payment to claimants in Virginia. The average amount of the lump sum paid them was \$15.91. There have been 44 claims filed through the Norfolk Field Office, which is located at 222 Postoffice Building.

Figures for the rest of Region IV follow: District of Columbia, 120 claims certified, average payment, \$22.25; Maryland, 404 claims certified, average payment, \$19.04; North Carolina, 390 claims certified, average payment, \$16.10; West Virginia, 110 claims certified, average payment, \$15.91. (Continued on Page Five)

THREE TEACHERS ENROLL FOR SAFE DRIVING COURSE

Instruction In Proper Handling Of Automobile Is Offered Free By AAA.

IN NORFOLK NEXT WEEK

Training Will Be Given Local Students.

Three high school teachers from Princess Anne County have been selected by the Superintendent of Schools to take the driver-training course in Norfolk next week, which will be sponsored by the Tidewater Automobile Association. Not less than twenty teachers from the Norfolk area will be enrolled for the course.

The AAA has offered the services of Professor Amos E. Herbert, in charge of the driver-training program, and Dr. H. R. Wolfshagen, formerly of the University of Indiana and now AAA educational consultant, to conduct the six-day course. The aim of the program is to prepare teachers to instruct their students in the proper operation of an automobile, in order to contribute by education to the national effort being made to reduce the number of highway accidents and fatalities.

Read Work Included

The course will be held in the Monticello Hotel. Hours of study will be from 9 o'clock until noon, from 1 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 until 9 at night. Representatives of the women's high schools have been invited to participate in the instruction, for which there will be no fee or charge of any kind.

Together with the classroom work, which will consist largely of lectures, considerable time will be given to the actual operation of a dual-control machine. Thus, according to the announcement, the teacher-students will spend about half the time in the classroom learning how to give oral instruction in safety, traffic regulations, motorizing courtesy and simple motor mechanics, and the other half of the time in road work, where they will be shown how to teach high school pupils how to drive an automobile. The AAA believes that most bad driving habits are acquired because the driver was not taught properly in the beginning.

Five Textbooks Listed

The manual of instruction will be the five textbooks published by the AAA under the general title (Continued on Page Five)

Bazaar At Oceana To Close Tonight

The Oceana Bazaar, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the school, will be brought to a close tonight with the presentation of a beauty show in the school auditorium. The bazaar opened on Wednesday night and during the first two days, was attended by record-breaking crowds.

Jack Thomas' Dancing School, of Norfolk, presented the featured entertainment at last night's program, and an orchestral concert was given on the opening night. Booths and other entertainment features in the gymnasium are contributing to the success of the bazaar.

The winner of the contest to determine the queen of the bazaar will be determined this afternoon by the student body. Last year, Alice Forbes was the victor.

Benefit Card Party Wednesday Afternoon

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School will sponsor a benefit card party in the ballroom of the Cavalier Hotel next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded to each table, and tea will be served at 4:30 o'clock.

Local merchants have pledged their cooperation to the bridge party, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gaston Jones.

Virginia's Next Governor



James H. Price, who will succeed Governor George C. Peery next January as Virginia's Chief Executive.

LEGION LEADERS EDUCATION WEEK WILL MEET HERE TO BE OBSERVED

Post To Entertain Group At Dinner; Resolution Negates Band's Departure.

Princess Anne Post 113, of the American Legion, will entertain Legion leaders of the Second Virginia District at a dinner to be held at the club on Tuesday night, November 16. Albert Sels, Commander of the local post, will preside over the dinner and the meeting which will follow.

Among those who will attend are Joe Jorner, of Portsmouth, State Vice Commander; Jack Shryer, of Suffolk, District Commander, and Frank Turin, of Norfolk, Grand Chief de Gare of the 40 and 6 Members of Post 35, of Willoughby, also will be present.

Resolution Adopted

At the meeting held at the clubhouse on Tuesday night, resolutions expressing regret at the departure from Virginia Beach were approved. Mr. Bland, who has served the local Methodist Church for four years, was transferred to the Lancaster Church by the recent Conference meeting in Norfolk.

The resolution reads as follows: "Whereas Benjamin Boyd Bland has held the office of chaplain of the Princess Anne Post 113 of the American Legion for the past two years.

"And whereas he has at all times, loyally and faithfully, performed the duties of the office and has been a constant adherent and supporter of the Princess Anne Post 113 of the American Legion.

"And whereas the said Benjamin Boyd Bland has been transferred and will be no longer able to hold the position he now occupies.

"Now therefore be it resolved that the Princess Anne Post express its sincere appreciation for his services." (Continued on Page Eight)

Garden Club Meets Monday Afternoon

The Princess Anne Garden Club will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss deWitt, on Ocean Avenue, at Twelfth Street, Virginia Beach. S. D. Duval, of Norfolk, will be the guest speaker and he will discuss "Roses."

Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill will preside over the meeting, and chrysanthemums and fall bouquets will be featured.

PRICE AND DAVIS EASY VICTORS IN COUNTY VOTING; FEW VOTES CAST

Only 1,000 Ballots Are Reported From Princess Anne's Thirteen Precincts.

HOLT AND STAPLES ARE GIVEN LARGE MARGINS

George Robbins, Jr., Assembly Candidate, Unanimously Defeated Against Incumbent.

With less than one-fourth of the county's qualified voters reported at the polls, James H. Price won an overwhelming victory over his three opponents in Tuesday's gubernatorial election. Counting with the more than 4,500 ballots cast in the last complete election two years ago, only 1,000 votes were reported from the thirteen precincts in the gubernatorial contest, of which Mr. Price received 900.

Swept into office with least show of opposition were James W. Holt, of Newport News, candidate to succeed Mr. Price as Lieutenant Governor, and James F. Staples, who succeeded himself in legislative office. Both candidates have given wide margins over their opponents.

Davis Wins Easily

Harry Davis, local member of the House of Delegates for the past two terms, was returned to office by a vote of 940 to 50 for his Republican opponent, George W. Robbins, Jr. Mr. Robbins' largest vote was reported by the Bayside precinct, where he collected 80 ballots to his successful opponent's 10.

Mr. Robbins' victory in all twelve of the State's districts of Powell Royal, Republican candidate, in Princess Anne by a margin of 940 to 40 votes. Two additional votes were cast for James A. Edgerton, Prohibitionist candidate, and three for Donald Burke, Communist. Throughout the State, the Communist candidate was running ahead of the Prohibitionist by about 100 votes, his unofficial total being set at slightly more than 800 ballots. The successful aspirant to succeed Governor George Peery will take his office early in January of next year.

Holt Well In Lead

Former State Senator Sels Holt had an unofficial total of 940 votes as the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, running well ahead of Dr. Basil A. Reynolds, Republican, with 44 votes. Dr. R. L. Allen, Prohibitionist, also garnered two of the county's ballots. Mr. Staples also secured 50 votes to Gerould Rumble's 12. Mr. Rumble, prominent in local Republican affairs, is from Norfolk. The vote by precincts were reported as follows:

Precinct Returns

Bayside: Price, 127; Royal, 6; Edgerton, 0, and Burke 1. Holt, 123; Reynolds, 12, and Allen, 0. Staples, 112, and Rumble, 22. Davis, 107, and Robbins, 32.
Blackwater: Price, 48; Royal, Edgerton and Burke, 0. Holt, 48; Reynolds and Allen, 0. Staples, 44, and Rumble, 0. Davis, 42, and Robbins, 0.
Cape Henry: Price, 4; Royal, Edgerton and Burke, 0. Holt, 50; Reynolds, 1; Allen, 0. Staples, 56, and Rumble, 5. Davis, 59, and Robbins, 3.
Crested: Price, 100; Royal, 14; Edgerton, 0, and Burke 2. Holt, 100; Reynolds, 12, and Allen, 0. Staples, 116, and Rumble, 0. Davis, 101, and Robbins, 3.
Courthouse: Price, 121; Royal, 3; Edgerton and Burke, 0. Holt, 120; Reynolds, 2, and Allen, 0. Staples, 116, and Rumble, 0. Davis, 115, and Robbins, 4.
Glen Neck: Price, 24; Royal, 3; Edgerton, 1, and Burke, 0. Holt, 24; Reynolds, 4, and Allen, 0. Staples, 30, and Rumble, 0. Davis, 30, and Robbins, 0.
(Continued on Page Five)

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 vance.

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 be in this office not later than
 Wednesday noon.

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 act of March 3, 1879.

PHONE 222

"THE VOICE of a majority,
 guiding the course of government
 and thus insuring good government
 and the voice of a well-
 informed and well-intentioned
 people."

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS

Flood waters rage through the
 river valleys leaving a trail of
 desolation and disease—a dread
 pestilence lays low an entire com-
 munity—fire, war or any of a thou-
 sand other disasters sweep sud-
 denly and terrifyingly over vast
 sections of the country. First to
 reach the scene of the trouble,
 first to begin the long task of re-
 storing order and rebuilding the
 city or town, preventing the
 spread of disease and raising the
 morale of the stricken, the Red
 Cross has never failed those in
 need.

Efficient in spectacular disas-
 ters, the Red Cross is no less suc-
 cessful in a purely local field. A
 family, decimated by its breadwin-
 ner, is desperately in need of food
 until a readjustment can be made.
 The Red Cross provides the ne-
 cessities immediately and without
 embarrassing investigation. A ba-
 by, about to be born into a home
 which cannot provide the clothing
 needed for its advent, becomes the
 ward of the Red Cross and is as-
 sured of a decent start in life. A
 tubercular family needs milk, and
 the Red Cross provides it.

Working without benefit of bal-
 tyoon except at the season of the
 annual Roll Call, the Red Cross
 is active on so many fronts that a
 mere listing of its efforts would fill
 columns of this newspaper. Life
 Guards at unnumbered re-
 sidents wear a Red Cross emblem,
 attesting to their prowess in water.
 First aid emergency roadside
 stands serve the stricken motorist.
 Public health workers are
 teaching proper methods of car-
 ing for the sick, showing better
 hygienic habits. Community con-
 ditions are being bettered through
 the Junior Red Cross. Thousands
 of volunteers are making garments
 for the needy and rendering in-
 valuable aid to the blind.

None can tell when the services
 offered by the Red Cross may be
 needed. And, as a consequence,
 none able to do so can afford to
 disregard the annual appeal for
 assistance. Disaster strikes quick-
 ly and without warning, reducing
 both the high and low to a suf-
 fering humanity, and the effec-
 tiveness of the relief then afforded
 is dependant in its entirety upon
 public support. When such sup-
 port is curtailed, when indiffer-
 ence greets the annual Roll Call
 pines, the effectiveness of the Red
 Cross is reduced in a correspond-
 ing manner.

The Red Cross needs your help.
 It appeals, not as a topheavy
 charity wasting its funds on high-
 priced executives or upon an un-
 workable program, but as an
 agency whose effectiveness can be
 attested by a record of distin-
 guished public service. The cam-
 paign for funds will begin next
 Thursday and will continue
 through Thanksgiving Day, rear-
 ing into every community for an
 unopposed measure of support.

Won't you be prepared to do
 your bit when you are solicited?

NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

Whether or not modern educa-
 tional practice follow the best of
 all possible programs and in spite
 of the arguments regularly ex-
 pressed against universal, compul-
 sory education, there is no deny-
 ing that this is a better country

in which to live because of the
 educational practices pursued so
 zealously in these United States of
 America for the past one hundred
 and fifty years.

Believing such, we salute Na-
 tional Education Week and pay
 our tribute to those unsung and un-
 heralded mortals who have car-
 ried on the progress of education
 in the face of obstacles and dis-
 couragements that at times have
 appeared to be insurmountable.
 Theirs the vision, theirs the will
 to accomplish, and, from those
 who know, theirs the praise and
 the acclaim for the magnificence
 of their efforts.

Such opportunities as continue
 to exist in this land of the free
 remain inviolate because of the
 emphasis placed upon them
 through the medium of the class-
 room. The right of free speech
 remains, not because that right
 was written into the Constitution,
 but because the ability to speak
 has been developed with the abili-
 ty to think. We are a free people
 because our minds are free of the
 intellectual shackles that link so
 many nations today to the blun-
 dering dictatorships that now sur-
 round us.

The unrest and the upheaval
 to be noted in our social and eco-
 nomic structures are due, not as
 has been charged, to the educa-
 tion of the masses, but to the in-
 ability of both employer and em-
 ployee to use the processes of rea-
 son developed as a consequence
 of our educational program in the
 settlement of their differences. Too
 little education, rather than too
 much seems to sum up the cause
 for the basic departure from a
 harmonious agreement.

The time will come, in a far
 Utopian future, when all differ-
 ences will be settled by reason
 rather than force. That is the
 goal of education, and remark-
 able progress is to be seen among
 men and women who strive for
 the attainment of that goal. More
 schooling for more people will
 mean more reason in the adjust-
 ment of latter day problems.

The schools of America are her
 greatest asset. With them properly
 manned and equipped, we may
 face the future with a certainty
 of success and continued hap-
 piness. That is the goal of educa-
 tion, and that is the goal of the
 educational development.

GOVERNOR-ELECT PRICE

Although no surprise is oc-
 casioned by the announcement of
 James H. Price's outstanding vic-
 tory in Tuesday's election, it is
 gratifying to know that, barring
 accidents between now and Janu-
 ary, he will serve as Governor
 of Virginia. His victory climaxes
 many years of distinguished ser-
 vice to his native State, and the
 honor accorded him by the voters
 of the Old Dominion is a richly
 deserved one.

As we have observed in these
 columns several times, the Virgin-
 ia Beach News is very happy in
 the knowledge that this was the
 first newspaper in the state to ad-
 vocate his candidacy as Governor
 Peery's successor. Throughout the
 past two years, we have lost no
 opportunity to continue that ad-
 vocation and to urge his selection
 by the voters. Tuesday's returns,
 therefore, are the more gratifying
 to us because of the unusually
 large margin of votes which swept
 him into office.

In extending our heartfelt con-
 gratulations to Mr. Price, we al-
 so include his two running mates,
 Lieutenant-governor-elect Saxon
 W. Holt and Abram P. Staples,
 who will succeed himself as At-
 torney-general. Able and efficient
 men, they are to be expected to
 carry on the policies which have
 made Virginia outstanding among
 her sister commonwealths and to
 add these features of government
 which will serve to enhance that
 reputation.

Our congratulations go, too, to
 Harry Davis, the local representa-
 tive to the House of Delegates.
 Mr. Davis has served well the
 several communities of Princess
 Anne County during his tenure of
 office, and his selection by the
 voters is a deserved honor.

Such men as these would be a
 credit to any State government,
 and Virginia is fortunate to list
 them among her public servants.
 So long as they remain at the
 helm of the ship, there is little
 need for such reform movements
 as that charged with the righting
 of New York's municipal affairs.

The American Red Cross was
 called upon to give assistance to
 victims following 126 disasters this
 past year. Millions of persons were
 helped by this great agency. Your
 Red Cross membership dollars
 makes this disaster services pos-
 sible. Civic interest should inspire
 you to join the Red Cross between
 Armistice Day and Thanksgiving.

Poetry

EXILED

Always the turning seasons made
 her sad,
 There in her city exile, dark with
 men
 And all the crowded ways of life,
 the mad
 And everlasting noise. She knew it
 when
 The first red glow of autumn was
 a light
 Upon the fields at home, she saw
 the sky
 A deep October blue, and felt the
 bright
 Warm sun on cornsheaves. Then
 they wondered why
 Her eyes were hazy like the au-
 tumn woods.
 And when life stirred, and all was
 warm with spring,
 She breathed and knew now the
 furry hoods
 Of mayflowers would be pushing
 through. Each thing
 Was clear to her—damp leaves,
 the earthly smell.
 But mostly it was winter that she
 missed.
 She saw the soft snow fall, she
 knew so well
 The sound of snowflakes as they
 gently hissed
 And touched the fields, already
 white and deep.
 She saw the first cold star, so faint
 and still,
 The frosty night, the snow. She
 could not sleep
 For thoughts of new wild tracks
 upon the hill.
 She knew that always when she
 was away,
 It would remain like this. Her
 heart would stay.

PATRICIA LOUISE HILL
 —Wings

LAMENT

Gather, Maidens, Oh, help me
 weep!
 I am widowed ere I wed.
 Something flew out of my life.
 Ah, Gods, Love is dead!

Help me sorrow, help me cry:
 Spray sad ashes on my head.
 I shall wear a widow's cloak.
 Ah, Gods, Love is dead!

Mourn fiddle, flute and bells;
 Let your echoes drip as lead:
 Weep, lament, sob my fate—
 Ah, Gods, Love is dead!

Let the orange-blossom wreath
 Never crown me as a bride.
 Fix that garland into a shroud.
 Ah, Maidens! Love has died.

No marriage-ring of amber gold
 Shall sanctify my nuptial bed;
 Gather at my feet and weep.
 Ah, Maidens, Love is dead!

No tender infant shall touch
 my breast,
 For I shall never be a bride.
 Bring to me my widow's cloak
 —Ah, Maidens, Love has died.

PAULINE GATOV
 —Silhouettes

THE LETTER THAT CANNOT DIE

Once on the smooth white pages
 of my life,
 Such cruel words, such bitter
 thoughts were hurled,
 That I was made a messenger of
 strife—
 I am the loneliest thing in all
 the world.

The ghost of an old letter that
 was torn
 To atoms, and then thrown into
 the fire,
 They thought me dead, and yet I
 still live on,
 A haunted thing possessed of one
 desire.

If I could but undo the dreadful
 thing
 I did, and blot out memory like
 a sigh
 I might find peace—and yet my
 words still cling
 Within the hurt one's mind—I
 cannot die.

BERLE IRELAND
 —Wings

ZIKREH*

Oh, I have said I cared not if the
 winter
 Found all trees bare,
 With all their branches mute in
 icy samite
 And I not there . . .

When that last spring shall call
 its verdant summons
 To every tree,
 And knowing well I loved each
 leaf and flower,
 Will spring call me?

MARGARET HARRIMAN
 —Silhouettes

*Zikreh—Hebrew (remember me)
 A date book kept near the tele-
 phone will save much time and
 worry.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

MR. MICHELSON LOOKS AT THE REPUBLICANS

Outside of newspaper and political circles, the name of Charles
 Michelson probably means little or nothing to the average citizen.
 Yet, in his way and in his place, Charles is as important a figure
 as may today be found in the inner councils of the Democratic
 Party. For Charles is director of publicity for the National Committee.
 Each week there comes to our desk, under the intriguing title
 of "Dispelling the Fog," an interesting column magnifying the vir-
 tues of the present Administration and, when reference to such is
 necessary, minimizing its weaknesses and follies. Charles writes well—
 he was a noted reporter before taking over his present job—and his
 column often carries a note of conviction which is difficult to deny.
 To date, we have failed to refer to it, but this week's study of the
 Republican Party seems to us to be so basically sound that we are
 reprinting it for such use as our readers may care to make of it.

Says Charles, in part, in his latest release:
 There seems to be considerable friction between the last Republi-
 can President and the last Republican candidate for that office. It
 is not that one wants a National convention at this inauspicious
 time, and the other does not want it, though that is the ostensible
 difference between these two eminent statesmen.

Undoubtedly either would like to have a gathering of the
 remnants of what was once a political party if he could pick the
 delegates. Governor Landon apparently thinks that the pleasant fic-
 tion that the most recent recipient of a Presidential nomination
 automatically becomes the party chief—win or lose—has real substance.
 Therefore he concludes that through what is left of the G.O.P.
 machine he might dominate the show. Mr. Hoover perhaps shares the
 thought and, true to his habit, would like to wait in the hope
 that something might turn up between now and the normal time
 for a convention that would incline the routed Republican army in
 his direction.

Actually, the idea that the convention choice who fails of election
 retains his leadership is far from the fact. We do not need to go
 very deep into political history to realize this. How much authority
 in his party, for example, did John W. Davis possess after the 1924
 election? How potent in the party councils was Herbert Hoover after
 the 1923 election?

One of the direct indications of the plight of the moribund minor-
 ity is that it has no leader. The only shadow of authority falls on
 Chairman John Hamilton. He, at least—or, for that matter, at most
 —has the title. But perhaps the first act of any national action by
 the Republicans would be to get rid of this unsuccessful chief, pro-
 vided anybody else could be prevailed upon to take the chairman-
 ship, that shadow is pretty faint.

Incidentally, the calling of a special convention would be in it-
 self almost an acknowledgment that the Republican party was in its
 death throes. These things are symptomatic of the birth of a new
 party rather than of the rejuvenation of an old one. Whatever the
 course of such a gathering—assuming that anything in the direction
 of arriving at a conclusion as to policies was accomplished—the prob-
 able outcome would be the formation of another organization, whether
 or not it retained the old name. In such a transformation Mr. Hoover
 and Mr. Landon and Mr. Hamilton would all vanish, just as the old
 Whig leaders faded into the discard after the mass meeting in Wis-
 consin in 1854, when the Republican party was born, though it had
 to wait some time for its christening.

I am afraid that the proposed meeting of Republican minds
 which Governor Landon has in mind will prove eventful. That would
 mean a severe set-back to the safety of nations. What could con-
 tribute more to cheer a gloomy world than the spectacle of Liberty
 Leaguers, Western Progressives, and Middle-of-the-Roaders striving to
 reach a common ground on policies, with Hoover and Landon and
 Vandenberg each with his own ideas as to whom the regular con-
 vention in 1940 should pick for the Presidential nomination?

The mere thought of the pre-convention struggles over the
 chairmanships, temporary and permanent, the platform and the cre-
 dentials committee, fills a veteran political reporter with longings.
 A regular National Convention has to get somewhere; it has a definite
 purpose—nominations for President and Vice President—and when
 these are made, it adjourns. But the kind of meeting these Republi-
 cans have in mind has no such bonds. The sky would be the
 limit for them, but it is too good a dream to come true.

I am forced to the conclusion that we may look forward only to
 the drab sequence of such speeches as Governor Landon made the
 other night, in which he said nothing, and that nothing not very
 well. The time will be diversified with an occasional soul-outpouring
 from ex-President Hoover, with a background of memory for a time
 that is past, and an implication of how much better he would be in
 the job than Franklin D. Roosevelt. Then, of course, Hamilton will
 tell his party what real Progressivism consists of, and Senator
 Vandenberg may perhaps pursue his desire to debate over the radio
 with fragments of the celluloid records of the President's speeches.

Meanwhile, the rest of the party hands will continue to tell how
 wicked the Democratic administration is, while the Liberty League
 pounds on when would be the most effective time to again loose
 the purse-strings of the patriots who gave a million dollars last year
 towards saving the nation from Roosevelt.

It is interesting to watch the consistency of the attacks on the
 President. If stocks go up and business booms, it is in spite of him
 and not because of anything he has done. If stocks go down, it is
 the direct result of his measures. If he is silent on the international
 situation, he is neglecting the most important of the Presidential
 functions. If he makes a speech proclaiming his search for peace,
 he is accused of plotting to bring the country into war.

When the President makes one of his trips through the country,
 the local committees of arrangement have the local dignitaries—
 who are not infrequently candidates for office—on the platform with
 him. If he shakes the hand of one of these who has been among the
 supporters of his measures, the hostile commentators point out that
 he is missing in state politics to favor his friend; if he shakes the
 hand of one who has opposed him, they ascribe some dark, invidious
 motive for the gesture.

If an important man or woman leaves the government service,
 it is in the reports of the saw-horns, because he has quarreled with
 the President or his policies. In most cases these important people
 have taken their posts with a definite understanding that they could
 give only a specified time from their business to perform a public
 service. That makes no difference. Why, recently, the reported pro-
 spective resignation of Chairman Farley of his office as Postmaster
 General was explained by one of these chroniclers as the result of
 a row with his White House chief. The very newspapers that carried
 this extraordinary invention had been publishing for months tales of
 the Postmaster General's intention of going back into private
 business and had even guessed at the place he would take in com-
 mercial life.

There is no great significance to be attributed to these funny
 stories—except that they do illustrate how bankrupt is the minority
 party in policies and issues. It makes even more regrettable that the
 mid-season convention will probably not take place. Think what
 an impressive thing it would be to have the strategy-makers of such
 a convention combining over the fly-specks in their hunt for a plat-
 form which would unite the most dispersed outfit that ever es-
 sayed the role of the opportunity party in this Republic.

Every Night Is Halloween To the Motorist Taxpayer!



As Others See It

THEY OUGHTA BE LYNCHED

Governor Frederick F. Cone of
 Florida informed an assumed
 delegation of liberals today that
 any one who tries to overthrow
 the Government ought to be "hung
 to the nearest lamp-post," and he
 not only approves of such action,
 but would participate in it him-
 self.

Governor Cone is visiting the
 city and the delegation called on
 him to learn whether he is going
 to do anything to apprehend the
 murderers of Joseph Shoemaker
 and to bring to trial men accused
 and to bring to trial the men ac-
 cused of kidnapping and flogging
 Eugene F. Poulton and Dr. Samuel
 J. Rogers.

In broad Southern dialect, Gov-
 ernor Cone told the delegation
 that he had no control over the
 Florida courts and that everything
 had been done to punish the men
 who kidnapped the three liberals
 in Tampa and flogged them so
 severely that Shoemaker died.

The interview in Governor
 Cone's suite in the Waldorf-Astoria
 was almost at an end when
 Ewald Sander, field representative
 of the C. I. O., said he had read
 in the newspapers that groups of
 Floridians were banding together
 and threatening to run C. I. O.
 organizations out of the State.

"Are you going to stand by and
 let anything like that happen?"
 he asked.

Governor Cone drew himself up
 to his impressive height of six
 feet and answered:

"Anybody comes down to Flori-
 da and tries to overthrow the
 Government of the United States,
 they ought to be rode out of Flori-
 da on a rail."

"We don't want to overthrow the
 Government of the United States,"
 Sanders answered. "We're all loy-
 al American citizens, but we want
 to uphold our rights down there
 to legal organization and we
 want to organize these people."

"I'm in favor of the 'aborin' man,"
 said Governor Cone. "I've
 always been a friend of the work-
 ing man. But if anybody comes
 down there and tries to upset the
 Government, they ought to be rode
 on a rail. They ought to be hung
 to the nearest lamp-post."

David Clendennin of the Work-
 ers' Defense League looked at
 Governor Cone in amazement.

"Mr. Governor, you as an execu-
 tive of the State of Florida ap-
 prove of people taking the law
 into their own hands?" he asked.

"Any people like that ought to
 be hung to the nearest lamp-post,"
 the Governor repeated.

"Would you take part in such a
 thing?" Mr. Clendennin asked.
 "Anybody comes down to my
 house and I didn't want 'em, I
 wouldn't go to the law," said the
 Governor. "I'd take the law into
 my own hands."

The delegation began to back
 out of the room. The Governor
 affably bade them good-by, and
 they hoped his visit to New York
 would be enjoyable. But before the
 door closed, Katherine Terrill, se-
 cretary of the Council for Social
 Action of the Congregational
 Churches, asked:

"Governor, do you also approve
 of the Ku-Klux Klan?"

The Governor looked at her as
 sternly as Southern civility would
 permit and said:

"Lad," I don't know nothin'!

THE FEDERAL RESERVE

Mr. Roosevelt's tribute to the
 founders of the Federal Reserve,
 at Wednesday's dedication of the
 system's new Washington head-
 quarters, properly described a
 momentous episode in our legis-
 lative history. The "statesmanship
 of President Wilson," through
 whose personal pressure the Re-
 serve Act was placed and kept in
 the head of the Congressional
 calendar during 1913, the "courage
 leadership in the Congress, for
 which the senior Senator from
 Virginia, Carter Glass, will always
 deserve the nation's gratitude."
 were rightly called to memory.
 Without the unremitting judg-
 ment and energy with which
 those two public men collaborated,
 the Reserve Bill might easily have
 been enacted only after insertion
 in it, by way of compromise with
 economic faddists at the Capitol,
 of unworkable or dangerous
 amendments—if, indeed, it could
 have been passed at all.

On the floor Mr. Glass, then
 head of the House Banking Com-
 mittee, conducted a most spirited
 campaign. Thoroughly master of
 his subject and a forceful debater,
 he beat down effectively the ef-
 forts at erratic alteration, at the
 (Continued on Page Three)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should reach the News Office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. H. Chover, Jr., pastor.
 Sunday School at 10 o'clock, H. L. Carey, superintendent; Miss Edith Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
 11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Woodham, pastor.
 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. A. R. Jones, superintendent.
 11 a. m. Worship.
 7:30 p. m.—W. T. P. C.
 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, Rev. Father P. F. Brennan, pastor.
 Masses on Sundays at 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
 9:45 a. m.—Church School.
 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Chas. 1764) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
 Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.
 Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Kempville Baptist, Kempville-Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Staunton, superintendent.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Potate, Sunday school sup't.
 Services, Sunday:
 10 a. m.—Church school.
 11 a. m.—Morning worship.
 8 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school sup't.
 9 a. m.—Church school.
 10 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.
 7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
 Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
 Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent Sunday School.
 Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 8 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.
 Bible School at 10 a. m.
 R. B. Carter Supt.
 Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
 Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
 Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
 Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
 Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.
 Preaching service 11 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Signs, Seaside Neck, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. F. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.
 First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Pittsboro Anne, Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
 First and third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
 Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal, Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

HE CAN'T SEE US YET ACE



THAT'S WHY I'M CARRYING SOMETHING WHITE

BOOKS TO OWN

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT. By Ernest Hemingway. Scribners. 262pp. \$2.50.

(A Review by William Jay Gould, University of Virginia Extension Reviews.)

"To Have and Have Not" is Ernest Hemingway's first novel since "A Farewell to Arms," which was published long enough ago to cause critics to look forward with professional eagerness to a later book. The critics were sure that the new book would prove (1) that Hemingway had burned himself out, written all he had to say, become a has-been in contemporary literature; or (2) that there was another, deeper, more significant Hemingway who would begin a new and vital career with a new and vital novel. Alas for the expectant critics, "To Have and Have Not" proves neither.

The hero of this book is Harry Morgan, who is clearly a good man in the old style Hemingway. He has plenty of guts, a heavy endowment of vitality, a great love of sport and sea, and a truculent individualism that makes him a lone worker, and a man who always takes care of himself and his family. He makes his living with a boat which he hires out to rich people who come to Key West for deep-sea fishing. But when the depression causes boat-chartering to go slack, Harry Morgan bootlegs, smuggles Chinamen into the United States from Cuba, and if necessary or more convenient, commits murder. He is fiercely loyal to his wife, whose attachment for him is almost savage in her admiration of his magnificent masculinity.

We are asked to believe that Harry Morgan is a good man, a man close to the reality of things. This is not a simple matter, but with certain reservations, we can accept Hemingway's evaluation of Morgan. He knows his job, and he is a good man in a fight; and his wife never thinks of another man. This is theme number one in Hemingway's novel: Harry Morgan is a "have not"; he is a poor man who makes his way with his own strength. The rich people who come to Key West in yachts and live luxuriously in big houses are contrasted with him. It is after Harry Morgan is dead, after we have seen him die fighting, that we are given the rich. The rich are a sad sight to Mr. Hemingway. They are impotent, weak-willed, selfish, thievish, parasitic, useless, despicable; one could go on and on with this catalog. In the last part of the book, the cards are clearly stacked against the rich.

And it is here that the novel breaks down. The story of Harry Morgan is real; the rich people, however, are not. It is almost as though Mr. Hemingway wrote the story of Harry Morgan, and much later decided to add a postscript. With Morgan's demise the book is finished, and yet we are asked to wade on through a gallery of caricatures. If this were translated into musical terms, one could say that Mr. Hemingway sought to introduce counterpoint with the theme of the rich; he succeeds only in introducing a counter-theme which never touches the first theme; the second theme is on a different plane; it is grotesque and belongs in a different work.

But there is much in "To Have and Have Not" which makes the book worth reading. The story of the fight in which Harry Morgan

received his death wound, the incident of the smuggled Chinamen, the fight in the bar—these are among the best passages that Hemingway has written. And you will note that they deal with action and with violence and with violent death. This is old Hemingway—old, but not yet burnt out. The new Hemingway is found here only by implication. It is clear from the title, if from nothing else, that this book was intended as social criticism. The new novel looks forward as well as backward in Hemingway's career. But as social criticism, and as a novel, "To Have and Have Not" cannot stand beside either "A Farewell to Arms" or "The Sun Also Rises."

Talking about books continuously would be pretty dull, except that there is something new and different about nearly every book that comes along.

There is now an enchanting publication by those remarkable Abbe children who wrote "Around the World in Eleven Years" and who, of course, finished up in Hollywood. Patience, Richard and Johnny (the dislikes being called John) write of the Hollywood denizens under the title of "Of All Places!"; and, be it known, this is Hollywood in a light never seen before. There is some penetrating comment on the part of the youthful observers; for instance, "If you are somebody in Ridgefield everyone knows you, but when you are nobody you have to have real friends." And "I, Richard" mentions that all three authors didn't feel so comfortable because Joe E. Brown didn't have "kids," he had children.

"General Chiang Kai-Shek," written by General and Madame Chiang, contains the adventurous story of the time when Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's rebels seized the person of General Chiang, and were then talked out of it by Madame Chiang. That this book is an odd concoction which begins with a general preamble on the condition of China, continues with Madame Chiang's account of the two weeks' captivity in Sian, and is followed up by the General's diary during the same two weeks in no way detracts from the effect of the book as a whole. Of course, Madame Chiang's bias for her husband's policies comes very near to propaganda; but in the present crisis the Chinese government already has America's sympathies anyway.

"A Little Night-Music" is an essay written by Gerald W. Johnson, North Carolina biographer and novelist, in praise of and as a plea for "bum music" of the type that rings out good when good fellows get together. In only 128 pages, there is much to amaze professional musicians, and to edify all those benighted mortals who like to "just sing."

If these books are not available locally, they may be borrowed from the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Working for the elimination of permanent injuries and debate from accidents, the Red Cross last year trained 258,883 persons in the administration of first aid, as well as 81,291 persons in life saving. Demonstrate your interest in such work by becoming a member of the Red Cross during the annual Roll Call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)
 same time accepting willingly other amendments, some of great importance, which strengthened and improved the measure. At the White House in an entirely friendly way, President Wilson discussed with congressional Democrats their pet ideas, and almost invariably brought them into line. All this, Mr. Roosevelt rightly had in mind. But to one other useful precedent in the Reserve Act's construction and enactment, no reference was made. The bill was not formulated in private, and thrust before a Congress to whom its provisions were entirely unfamiliar, with demand for its instantaneous adoption. Much of its framework, as drawn up by Senator Aldrich's Monetary Commission, had been under discussion for two years. Mr. Glass and his committee had been at work on the preliminary draft for at least six months. The committee's public hearings lasted a series of weeks, during which period opponents as well as advocates of the plan were heard.

Debate on it in House and Senate, which began in June, 1913, did not end until the bill was passed during Christmas week. Every one, at that time, agreed that a great public question had been discussed and decided with the deliberation which ought to accompany such lawmaking. President Wilson, it is true, stood like a rock for its enactment "now" and without postponement. But what he meant was a vote upon the bill before that Congressional session would expire; an achievement which, with the European war unexpectedly precipitated on to be of the highest importance to our financial history. But what the Reserve Law would have been, had it been put together hurriedly and laid suddenly before a bewildered Congress, with peremptory demand for its immediate en-

For Gypsy Fires



Girl Scouts climax their hiking trips these days by warming their toes and fingers at out-door fires. The brisk weather adds zest to the hunt for wood and, being Girl Scouts, they need only one match to start a friendly blaze.

actment after a few days' confused and perfunctory debate, it is difficult to say.—New York Times.

ADVICE TO VIRGINIANS

Reports from Richmond are that the Duke of Windsor is reading Virginia history preparatory to his visit to the historic Old Dominion.

These reports prompt the famed Virginia scholar and gentleman, Mr. Christopher Billop, who now writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun, to issue a timely warning. Says Mr. Billop: "We trust that the Virginians, in their enthusiasm to display historic places, will not repeat the somewhat doubtful treatment meted out to a great-grandniece of Cornwallis who, upon her arrival, was promptly conducted on a sight-seeing tour of Yorktown." —Montgomery Advertiser.

STUDENT GROUP SPONSORS PARTY

Hallow'en Fete Given By Co-operative Association At Blackwater School.

The Blackwater Student Co-operative Association held its annual Hallow'en Party in the school auditorium last Friday night. Autumn leaves, trees, corn shocks and flowers were used to decorate the scene of the festivities.

The program, announced by two small boys dressed as elves, was as follows:

Poem, "Pumpkin Man," by Marion Gottlieb.
 "The Jack o'Lantern," by the Primary Grades.
 Play, "Jack o'Lantern Inn," by Sixth and Seventh Grades.
 Rhythm Band Selections, by the Primary Grades.
 "It's Different on Hallow'en," by Fourth and Fifth Grades.
 Hallow'en Song, by Marvin Dooder and Harold Lloyd Spruill.
 "Brownies," by the Primary Grades.
 Play, "Hallow'en Fun," by Sixth and Seventh Grades.
 "A Darkies Hallow'en," by Wesley Baum and Randolph Ives.
 Hallow'en Parade.
 Prizes were awarded to the persons wearing the funniest and best costumes. The judges, Mrs.

Leather Gilbert and Miss W. Spruill, selected Buck Tate as the winner of the best looking outfit and Wesley Baum for wearing the funniest costume.

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The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James H. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Please or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. G. I. Phelps has returned to her home on 17th Street after spending two weeks in Elizabeth City, N. C., where she was called by the death of her father, D. W. Harris.

Mrs. William Wright, who is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, on 22nd Street, left Thursday for Suffolk to visit another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, who are spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

Dr. Miss Kutz is spending the winter months at the home of Mrs. Kutz on 30th Street.

Miss Old is a guest at the home of Mrs. Old.

Mrs. Jordan, 3rd will be the winter guest of Beverly Hall at his home in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. William Venable of Norfolk will spend the winter with Mrs. Venable's mother, Mrs. Constance Moore in Cavalier Shores.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daff and their daughters, Misses Rose Lynn, Joyce and Carol Daff, returned Wednesday to Ocean Terrace after spending some time in Kinston, N. C.

Lieut. Comdr. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr. (retired) and Mrs. Timberlake and children, are spending a week in Cotuit, N. C.

Mrs. Norman Scott and son, Norman Scott, Jr., have returned to their home on Avenue H after spending a few days in Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Skipper and their daughters, Misses Edith and Katherine Skipper, left Wednesday for Baltimore where they will spend the winter. They will be gone two weeks. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peterson of Norfolk will occupy their home in Neck Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maher and their daughter, Miss Anna Maher, have moved to Norfolk for the winter.

Miss Dorothy Smith is spending the winter at The Pocombe.

Robert Etheridge of Richmond will spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Etheridge at her apartment in the Oakleigh.

Mrs. Sadie Fisher is spending the winter months at The Pocombe.

W. R. McIlroy will arrive today on the City of Norfolk from Europe where he has been traveling for two months and will join Mrs. McIlroy at their cottage on Raleigh Drive.

Mrs. Baldwin Myers has returned from Richmond where she was called on account of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Cornelia Parker. She was the widow of Commodore J. A. H. Myers and was a frequent visitor to the beach for the past twenty-five years.

Mrs. Wallace Clark returned to her home at The Pocombe today after a motor trip over the Skline Drive with Mrs. R. L. Cathey of Norfolk.

Thomas W. Sheehan of Peabody, Mass., and Edward L. Curran of New York City spent the weekend at The Pocombe.

Reception Given Pastors
Rev. B. B. Bland and Rev. J. R. Laughton, outgoing and incoming pastors, respectively, of the Virginia Beach Methodist Church were guests of honor at a reception given Wednesday evening in the church by members of the Dawson Bible Class and Young Women's Bible Class of the church.

T. H. Bellin acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers of the evening. Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church gave the greetings. Responses were made by Mr. Bland and Mr. Laughton. Talks were made by F. W. Cox, A. F. Sale, Rev. R. W. Eastman and Rev. L. W. Meschum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bland received many gifts including gifts from the American Legion, Lions Club, Dawson and Young Women's Bible classes.

The hostesses serving were Mrs. A. J. Kestaula, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Henley.

There were approximately 125 guests present.

Johnnie Solik
A quiet wedding took place Friday evening, October 29 at the Star of the Sea Church when Miss Margaret Solik of Virginia Beach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Solik of West Palm Beach, Florida became the bride of Stanley Johnson of Virginia Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Suffolk. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Philip E. Ryan, pastor of the church.

The bride was attired in a suit of black wool with a fox collar and black accessories. Her only attendant was Miss Ruth Downing of Virginia Beach.

Jack Davis of Virginia Beach acted as best man for the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are making their home at the Beach for the present but expect to leave shortly for Washington, D. C.

Kitchen Shower
Mrs. A. S. Hollowell entertained last Friday night at a kitchen shower at her home in Oceana in honor of Mrs. William Whitford Voliva, who before her recent marriage was Miss Florence Evelyn Cashman.

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the autumn decorations and food refreshments.

Contest games were played for which prizes were won by Miss Eleanor Woodhouse and Miss Margaret Cashman.

Those invited were Mrs. William Brathwaite, Mrs. C. W. Shaw, Mrs. D. F. Shaffer, Mrs. C. L.

CHEMISTRY SETS THE STYLES



THE important changes which have come about in supplying material for high-style garments are shown in this sketch. Products of the chemical industry now enter widely into millinery, dress ornaments and buttons, such cosmetics as nail polish and synthetic perfume, materials that have come from the laboratory are the subject of an exhibition of the Du Pont Company now being held at The Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

State Seed Show Plans Announced

The annual Virginia Seed Show, as large as any event of its kind held in the east, will take place at Farmville, January 27-28, 1938, and farmers throughout the state are beginning now to plan exhibits and attendance. Early and careful selection, preparation and handling of exhibit specimens is advisable.

With the exception of certified classes, all classes are open to any farmer in the state. Premium amount to more than \$500. The classes are planned in wheat, rye, oats, barley, sorghum, cowpeas, cotton, peanuts, lespedeza, sweet and Irish potatoes. Classes are provided for adult and for 4-H members and vocational agricultural students.

Copies of premium lists and the program, the Virginia Beach News is informed, can be secured from the Virginia Crop Improvement Association, Blacksburg.

Ready to Talk Turkey



Thanksgiving is fun, Girl Scouts find, especially when it means getting out the best dishes to not a gala table for the Thanksgiving feast. They speak from experience, for Girl Scout activities include all the fun points of home-making. Girl Scouts everywhere have their skill to good use these days, doing everything from helping cook the family turkey to preparing holiday treats for the less fortunate members of the community.

The Cook's Nook



GINGERBREAD CHALLENGE IN HISTORY

The 800-Year-Old-Food Is Still New
The story of gingerbread is written on the pages of history! Every time you sink your teeth in a spicy square of its tenderness, you are joining (like it or not) the kings and queens and presidents who be deck ancient, medieval and American history!

Nobody knows where rocks the real cradle of gingerbread except the Greeks had the first word for it: "melitatos." Pliny praised it: Homer sang of it. And the island of Rhodes first supplied all of Europe with the spicy crusts.

From France To England
King Louis XII sponsored it in France and liked it so well that he caused dozens of Gingerbread Guilds in Rheims and Paris. Alexander Dumas wrote a whole essay about gingerbread opining "it excites the appetite; revives and sustains the digestive juices. Sailors love it." Dumas further reports that Agnes Sorel, famous sweetheart of French Kings, just couldn't leave gingerbread alone and could only be, at long last, put to death through the subtle insinuation of poison into her favorite food!

It took Henry IV to introduce gingerbread to England, where it took on a darker shade and was sold wrapped in gilded paper. The English took the "cake-bread" to their robust hearts and thence it came to America.

Do you know who did most to popularize the gingerbread side of the Atlantic? It was George Washington! His mother Mary Ball Washington, became famous for her recipe for it. The recipe, in her own hand-writing, was preserved and is now owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution who have permitted its use for one of the leading gingerbread mixes on the market. The ancients sent to Rhodes, but we send to the corner store for a package, add water, and bake; that's all!

800 Years Old
Gingerbread, then is 800 years old. Since we still love it, it must "have something!" Start out with plain gingerbread, made in a minute with the Washington-recipe mix. Then you may graduate to some of the novel combinations below:

Banana Gingerbread Shortcake
Use two packages of the Washington gingerbread mix, adding

May We Introduce Apple Charlotte



APPLE Charlotte is an all-around family dessert. Baked in a mold, turned out on a plate and garnished with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream. It also has the sophistication so desired of a company dessert. The tested recipe follows:
Apple Charlotte
Slices of day-old bread, 1 inch thick
Mashed butter
Shredded tart apples, washed and peeled
Ladle into mold and bake
Chopped almonds, if desired
Line a greased mold with the bread slices, dipped into or brushed with melted butter. The slices should fit close together and may even overlap. Fill the center with the sliced apples and chopped almonds. Cover the top with slices of bread, buttered, and bake in a moderately hot oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. The bread should be well browned. Unmold and serve hot.
Note: Crisp, ruddy winnapee, flavorful and juicy, are an excellent selection for apple charlotte.

one cup of water to the contents of each package and bake in two layers. When done place whipped cream and sliced tart bananas between and on top of layers.
To "dress up" your charlotte "Rite" the bananas which garnish the cake and it will be as pretty as a picture! To slice, a banana run the prongs of a fork lengthwise down a peeled banana, then slice crosswise. You'll have dainty, "crinkly edged rounds"—a decorative touch!

Lemon Frosting
2 egg whites, unbeaten.
2 1/2 cups sugar.
1 tablespoon white karo.
6 tablespoons water.
2 teaspoons lemon juice.
Combine egg white, sugar, water and karo in top of double boiler, beating with rotary egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, continuing beating, and cook 7 minutes, or

until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from boiling water and beat until slightly thickened and add lemon juice. Continue beating until thick enough to spread.

Apple Meringue
Beat egg yolks with sugar until lemon colored; grate apple and add with lemon juice to egg mixture. Fold in egg whites, beaten stiff and spread on Washington gingerbread, which has been baked in square shallow pan. Put in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 10 minutes to cook meringue. Serve either hot or cold.

The flag of the President of the United States consists of his seal in bronze, upon a blue background with a large white star in each corner.

There Is One Place Like Home
DIXIE TEA ROOM
Home Of Good Food
(Under New Management)
SUNDAY SPECIAL
Chicken Dinner 50c
Oyster Dinner 50c
Va. Beach Boulevard, 4 miles from Virginia Beach

PENDER
Quality Food Stores
SECOND BIG WEEK!
Manager's and Clerk's Sale
Additional Values—For The Thrifty Shopper
Colonial Brand
Tomato Juice, 2 large cans 15c
Wholesome Our Pride
Fresh Bread, loaf 8c
Fully-aged American
CHEESE, lb. 21c
Triangular Plain or Self Rising
Flour, 12-lb., 39c. 24-lb. 75c
Virginia Maid Peanut
Butter, 16-oz., 12c. 32 oz. 21c

COFFEE SALE
D. P. BLEND, 2 lbs. 43c
GOLDEN BLEND, 2 lbs. 37c
Pillsbury's Pancake Log Cabin
FLOUR SYRUP
3 pkgs., 25c 12-oz bot., 21c
N. B. C. Premium Flakes, 1-lb. pkg 10c
Colonial Tomato Catsup, 14-oz. 10c

Fine For Everything
Fluffo Oil, pint can 18c
Colonial Brand
Grapefruit, 2 cans 25c
Alaska Pink
SALMON, 2 tall cans 21c
Colonial Red Sour
Pitted Cherries, can 15c
Pineapple, 4 bars 17c

Have You Tried Apple Meringue Pie?



Apple Meringue Pie
1 tart prepared apple
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg white
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup whipping cream
1/2 cup vanilla
Bake the peeled and quartered apples and sweeten to taste. Mash, and season with nutmeg. Line a nine-inch pie plate with paste, turn in the filling and bake without a cover crust for forty minutes in a hot to slow oven (350° for 10 minutes, then reduced to 325° F.). Add sugar and vanilla to stiffly beaten egg whites. Spread over pie and put back into oven until the meringue is browned. Serve cold.

ANTI-BILLBOARD DRIVE PLANNED

Legislative Campaign To Control Highway Advertising Sought By Women.

Officers and the governing committee of the Associated Clubs of Virginia for Roadside Development mapped out at their recent meeting a definite economic and legislative campaign to control, and partly abolish, billboard advertising along Virginia's rural highways.

It was reported that there were 34,000 signs along the 6,000 miles of the primary highway system in this State, many of them obscuring some of the Old Dominion's most beautiful scenery. Others were characterized as hazards to safe driving, particularly those boards erected at curves.

40,000 Women Enlisted
Already, more than 40,000 Virginia women have enlisted in the movement. A men's executive committee is also at work, and a "white list" has been prepared for general distribution listing the various manufacturers who have agreed to eliminate rural roadside billboards.

It was said that a very large part of the money spent in such advertising was of doubtful value, while the elimination of the boards would leave larger sums to be spent in more practical and profitable advertising.

Mrs. George Sloan, of Warrensville, chairman of the Associated Clubs, told of the inception and progress of the work in this State. She was followed by Mrs. W. T. Lawton, of New York, president of the National Council for Roadside Beautification, who told how a number of other states had regulated billboard advertising, thus not only restoring the natural beauty to the countryside, but making driving safer on their highways.

OLD AGE CLAIMS GAIN IN STATE

(Continued From Page One)
West Virginia, 238 claims certified, average payment, \$18.03.

Federal Program
Mr. Dickson said: "The increasing number of claims filed with the Social Security Board for old age insurance provisions of the law is attributable, in a large measure, to a growing appreciation of the fact that the Board is prepared to certify Federal lump-sum payments to thousands of workers who have become eligible since last December 31, or to the estates and relatives of deceased eligible workers. The old-age insurance part of the social security program is the only phase of the program which is entirely administered by the Federal government. No one should confuse old age insurance with other parts of the program, such as old age assistance, which are State-Federal programs administered by a State agency in accordance with State laws.

"Apparently there are many workers, and estates or relatives of workers, who have died since last December 31, to whom lump-sum payments are due but have not been paid because claims have not been filed with the Board. Lump-sum payments are made only to those eligible persons who file claims for the sums due them.

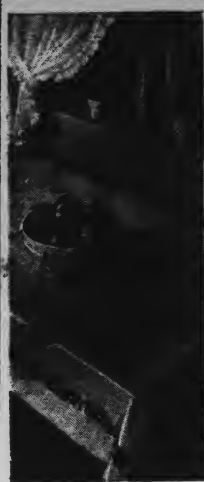
"The Social Security Board does not charge any fee for filing a claim. If the amount of the claim is \$100 or less it is not even necessary for a claimant to get a notary public to put his seal on the claim papers. It is not necessary for anyone to hire an agent to file a claim for him. Naturally the Board has to have some proof that the person filing a claim is entitled to the amount claimed, but the procedure has been made as simple and easy as possible and Field Offices of the Social Security Board will give full information and assistance to any person who believes he has a sum due and wishes to file a claim."

The first word in the preamble to the United States constitution is "we."

Just before you invest for advertising success.

WHAT YOUR TONGUES ARE FOR DISCOVERED AT LAST—A distinguished English physician explains the reason for those irritating "itching" hands in an illustrated instructive feature in The American Weekly, with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD-TRIBUNE.

Kitchen Tablecloths Revive Old Designs



Old-time European designs, interpreted by leading artists, now bring a touch of romance to kitchen tablecloths in a new series of patterns hand-stenciled on du Pont lacquered fabrics. The motifs are in a wide range of three-color combinations and the whole surface can be kept bright by washing with a damp cloth. All have ornamental borders as well as decorations across the cloth. One design features two separate flower motifs here and there and repeats them in a running border. It appears in navy blue and white on lighter blue, and in navy blue with yellow on the same ground; also in orange and brown on yellow, in red and blue on white, printed with small leaf-and-dot patterns and in other combinations.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL WILL OPEN

(Continued From Page One)
but the minimum one dollar subscription to the many-sided program sponsored by the national agency.

In a letter sent to county clerks, Mrs. Herbert recited these statistics to indicate the scope of the work being done by the local chapter of the Red Cross:

"The chapter last year collected in this county the sum of \$1,786.39, all of which was used for the relief of the flood victims. In addition to this, we collected over \$500 and spent nearly \$300 for the relief of the underprivileged in Princess Anne County, sending women and children to clinics, where they have been materially benefited. In one case, a child who was unable to walk when brought to our attention is now well on his way to recovery.

"We are providing money to buy shoes for school children unable to attend school because of a lack of shoes. Many dollars have been spent on drugs for those who would have gone without the necessary medicines. We have provided food and clothing, layettes for new-born babies, sheets and linen for those who did not have them and warm clothing for many local school children.

"The difference between the \$500 collected during the last Roll Call and the money spent in the county is the amount which has been sent to the National Office to carry on the humanitarian program of the American Red Cross throughout the world.

"Our workers will go forth through the county on November 11 asking from door-to-door for the funds which make this work possible. A good word spoken for them will cheer them on and possibly bring to them many dollars. If our Roll Call brings in more money this year, then we will have more money to spend upon the underprivileged."

PRICE AND DAVIS ARE VICTORIOUS

(Continued From Page One)
33, and Robbins, 5.
Kempville: Price, 115; Royall, 1; Edgerton and Burke, O. Holt, 114; Reynolds and Alter, O. Staples, 114, and Rumble, 1. Davis, 110, and Robbins, 7.

London Bridge: Price, 146; Royall, 5; Edgerton and Burke, O. Holt, 145; Reynolds, 2, and Alter, O. Staples, 136, and Rumble, 11. Davis 126, and Robbins, 13.

Sigma: Price, 33; Royall, Edgerton and Burke, O. Holt, 28; Reynolds and Alter, O. Staples, 27, and Rumble, 1. Davis, 28, and Robbins, 2.

Virginia Beach: Price, 164; Royall, 17; Edgerton and Burke, O. Holt, 163; Reynolds, 18, and Alter, O. Staples, 162; Rumble, 22. Davis, 164 and Robbins, 17.

Wash Woods: Price, 4 Royall, Edgerton and Burke, O. Holt, 4; Reynolds and Alter, O. Staples, 4, and Rumble, O. Davis, 4, and Robbins, 0.

THREE TEACHERS STUDY DRIVING

(Continued from Page One)
of "Sportmanlike Driving." Last year, the local motorists' organization supplied high school teachers throughout the area with copies of these books, and more will be furnished this year.

When the course of instruction has been completed, those teachers enrolled will carry back to their schools a comprehensive program for training their own students in safe-driving practices. It is the belief of school officials and AAA executives that such cooperation will go far toward solving many of the present harassing traffic problems involving accidents and fatalities.

Health Notes

Diseases

"It has been estimated reliably that in the United States there are 97,000 completely deaf persons. This number, of course, does not include the hard of hearing. However, tests made with the audiometer indicate that in the latter classification a large number can be rated for all practical purposes as deaf. When to all these are added the vast number whose hearing is varying degrees is affected, the problem which this condition presents becomes quite apparent," state Dr. I. C. Higgins, State Health Commissioner.

"One of the most significant trends in the schools is the increased interest in the physical condition of the children. From a former almost exclusive concern in the detection of communicable diseases among the school population, the state of physical health of the individual pupil in more recent years has been submitted to a general scrutiny. Quite logically, educators and school physicians recognize the value of a healthy body and a healthy mind in the pupil not alone from the pupil's standpoint but on the basis of sound economics as well. Repeaters who are such solely because of removable handicaps are unnecessary financial burdens to the state. And in this connection, investigations prove conclusively that deficient eyesight and hearing are responsible for much of the retardation that causes this avoidable repeating.

"Through research, conducted largely by national organizations, it has been determined that a considerable proportion of the children suffering from hearing impairment can have it removed provided the difficulty is detected sufficiently early. Which indicates that this problem, at least in part, is a health problem.

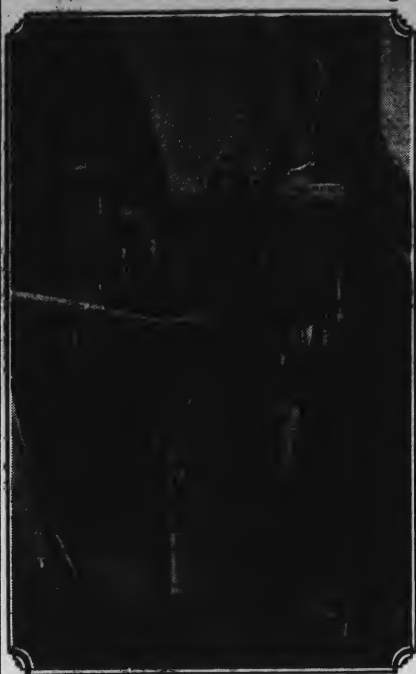
"When defective hearing follows normal hearing, there is a strong probability that an unhealthy condition was responsible. For example, poisons in the blood stream, as a result of certain diseases, have a peculiar affection for the inner ear. Adenoids, bad tonsils and infected teeth also sometime route the infection to this delicate membrane.

"While school tests for hearing are extremely valuable from both a discovery and correctional basis, the primary obligation is with the parent. Indeed, in most cases, the average father and mother do not require more than ordinary observation to suspect that a child may be defective in this respect. And when this suspicion is aroused, medical advice should be obtained at once.

"If the above rule were followed, it can be said truthfully that many thousands of youngsters would be spared the mental and social suffering that inevitably accompany those in whom the sense of hearing is definitely lacking or noticeably impaired."

The 62nd and last county to be created in New York state was Bronx, formed from a part of New York county in 1914.

Weather Made to Suit Artists Heard from Studios in Chicago



Mercedes McCambridge, pretty brunette NBO actress, learned how the big broadcasting studios of the company in Chicago always are kept comfortable, winter and summer, when she discovered the huge fan shown in the photograph. It is part of the air-conditioning equipment installed to keep the "weather" always under strict control in the two big floors devoted to the studios.

It is easy for Miss McCambridge to smile, for she has an appreciative understanding of what air conditioning means to her and the many other entertainers whose programs go out through the country from the Chicago studios.

By means of the NBC air conditioning equipment the various studios are kept correctly suited to the needs of the artists. Humidity, temperature and correct cleansing and circulation of the air are controlled for the utmost efficiency of the various entertainers.

In Washington, William B. Henderson, executive vice-president of the Air Conditioning Manufacturers' Association, said that control of the various air conditions that aid comfort, health and efficiency as conducted in the NBC Chicago studios is one of the most striking demonstrations of how manufacturing and scientific genius make the American industry the world leader

HEALTH RECORD IS SET IN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

Princess Anne Chapter and other Red Cross Societies in Virginia, continued aid to disabled ex-service men, their dependents, and to men in active military service, giving assistance in 5,651 cases. Membership in the Junior Red Cross, one of the greatest youth movements in the world today, increased by more than 15,000 during the year, placing total Virginia enrollment at 159,199 members.

Other Activities

Red Cross volunteers in chapters throughout the state made hundreds of garments for the needy, and transcribed more than 3,000 pages of Braille, he said. Chapter accident prevention committees also sponsored campaigns to reduce the appalling number of accidents in homes and on farms.

under this Red Cross banner more members to study in the work we are doing in Virginia. We remember the Red Cross on Armistice Day, and greet the Red Cross worker who comes to see you with a smile and your membership fee."

Granby Theatre Presents

In presenting its new production Monday, November 8, running for three days, the Granby Theatre has outstanding bills on both stage and screen. The stage revue is "Studio Scandal," a gay musical and vaudeville presentation. The featured picture, to be shown on the double bill with "Partners in Crime," starring Lynne Overman.

Among the cast members in "Studio Scandal" are Miss Wanda Allen, American Half-Wit; Joe Fryer, sensational European cyclist; Lucille Mercer, beautiful, vivacious mistress of compeens; "Whistling Dick" Gunthorpe, an excellent imitator and first prize winner of Major Bowes contest; and George Armon, New York stage star. The color and glamour of the stage presentation are enhanced by The Goodrich Girls, a chorus of gorgeously costumed dancers whose dance numbers were especially created for the revue. Music for the entire show will be furnished by The Vagabonds, versatile New York "swing artists."

IN TIME FOR EASIER THANKSGIVING COOKING

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE

A sensational value during our special Holiday sale.

H. R. Holland

Distributor for Fyrefax Gas

Telephone 328

RARE OX BLOOD POTTERY, LIKE CHINESE, NOW MADE HERE

Dinnerware in a rich ox blood tone, first produced in early Chinese porcelain, has now been duplicated with American ceramic colors made by the du Pont Company. This elusive shade now makes its third appearance in ceramic history. It was produced in England about 200 years ago but has not previously been obtainable in American-made pottery.



The new pottery is called Franciscan, a name inspired by the mission period of Spanish California. It is made from raw materials found in the California mountains, the chief of which is talc rock. The special glaze, which will not "crack" or crack, is mixed with permanent ceramic colors, producing the rare ox blood shade.

Before You Buy

See Snapp's Hardware & Building Supplies Corp. For Coal, Hardware, Wood, Building Materials, Roofing, Oil Stoves, Wood Stoves, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Get Our Prices Before You Buy. We Can Save You Money.

SNAPP'S

Hardware & Building Supplies Corp.
17th St. Phone 546 Va. Beach

In Days Gone By

Two Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

The State Highway Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 23 in Richmond in order to learn the views of local residents and business interests in Princess Anne County concerning the Ocean Shore Drive for which the Commission has obligated itself to build in addition to the bridge across Lynnhaven Inlet. Under the law, the Commission is not required to give a hearing on any project of this kind but because of the importance of the proposed shore drive and because of right of way difficulties which have confronted them, the Commission decided to hold the hearing.

The audit of the books of the town treasurer was published in this paper on Friday, October 21. The town officials and the treasurer realizing the importance of the financial affairs of the town to the taxpayers, authorized the audit being made and published, which was done by Certified Public Accountant J. A. D. Parrish of Norfolk.

Quay Capps of Fungo district was elected president of the Princess Anne County Chamber of Commerce which was formed at the Court House Wednesday evening. Approximately 100 citizens from the different districts of the county attended and sixty memberships to the new organization were received.

Declaring that this year's convention was the most enjoyable of any in the history of the association, delegates to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association left Wednesday afternoon and night after attending the three-day session held at the Cavalier Hotel this week. The owners of the large newspapers of the country had three full days and enjoyed themselves, according to their own statement, thoroughly. Several business sessions were held but the biggest proportion of the time spent here was taken up by amusements and entertainment. Golf was the popular sport and the Princess Anne Country Club course with its beautiful fairways and perfect greens were the subject of comment by practically every visitor.

An interesting outdoor boat race was held Wednesday afternoon in Lynnhaven Bay under the auspices of the Virginia Beach Boat Club and the Norfolk County and Yacht Club. The races were witnessed by many Norfolk and Virginia boat enthusiasts as well as members of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, who attended the convention here this week at the Cavalier Hotel.

Virginia Beach Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy of Norfolk have moved to the George Washington apartments for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Greene and family have moved to Hopewell where they will make their future home.

Lieut. M. J. Stubbs, a recent resident of Virginia Beach, has been ordered to Guantanamo, Cuba, for duty.

John de Witt, Harry Price, Aubrey Holmes, Randolph Brown and Bob Outland left this afternoon for Roanoke where they will attend the Maury-Roanoke High school football game.

Miss Dorothy Perrier will return this week to the Cavalier Hotel after spending eight weeks traveling in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Law of Lynchburg are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown Ryland on 16th Street.

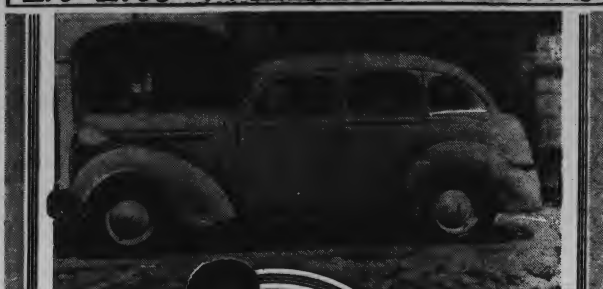
Mrs. John Marshall Grow of Lima, Peru, who has been spending a week in New York, returned Wednesday to Virginia Beach where she is spending the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dyer.

J. B. Pearce and family, who have resided at the Beach for several years, have moved to Norfolk where they will make their future home.

Cornelius de Witt has accepted a position in Washington where he will remain for the winter.

Night million American school boys and girls, members of the Junior Red Cross, are working for better health and living conditions, and for better world understanding. Your membership in the Red Cross helps support such work. Join during the annual Roll Call, Armistice Day through Thanksgiving Day.

In The WEEK'S NEWS



JUBILEE MODEL—Shown here is the tenth anniversary model for 1938 of the Plymouth automobile featuring a new front with deep fenders that curve around a steel apron across the front. Many technical improvements for effortless control are other innovations of the anniversary model.



ALEXANDER MULL, JR. of Corvallis, Ore., shown with his father, learned to read and write when he was 4, and now, barely 9 years old, he is a freshman in high school. He loves mathematics and science, and plays nearly all the world's great compositions.



SMART ENSEMBLE—Chartreuse and on-ford grey are combined in Joan Fontaine's smart wool ensemble, the box jacket being chartreuse and oxford grey wool and the skirt of oxford grey tweed. A snap brim felt hat of similar grey banded in chartreuse and grey tucks complete the ensemble.

ADMINISTERED DEADLY ELIXIR—Dr. A. S. Calhoun of Mount Olive, Miss., with Nurse Evelyn Sharbrough, who was the thirteenth to whom he administered the elixir of eugenolamide which has already killed six of the thirteen. The medicine was believed to be a powerful agent against infection.

SUMMARY OF STATE PWA ACTIVITY CITES \$102,560,241 EXPENDITURE

The largest public works program in the history of the world is rapidly nearing completion as the Public Works Administration State offices closed this week. The work is being transferred to seven regional offices strategically located throughout the nation. Virginia projects will be handled from Atlanta, Georgia.

Since its establishment in June, 1933, the Public Works Administration brought about in Virginia the expenditure of \$102,560,241 for construction work. This provided over 52,000 man-hours of work for Virginia unemployed and two and one-half times this amount to workers throughout the country.

Naval Vessels Built
The construction of Naval vessels was an outstanding feature of the Federal PWA Program in Virginia. The aircraft carriers "Yorktown" and "Enterprise" and the new destroyer "U.S.S. Tucker" were built with PWA money. Although they cost over \$39,000,000, they provided nearly 23,000 man-hours of work to Virginians in the Norfolk and Newport News shipyards and more than two and one-half this amount employment indirectly.

PWA money used by the Bureau of Public Roads in cooperation with the State Highway Department provided nearly \$7,500,000 for new Virginia roads. This does not include nearly \$3,500,000 provided by PWA to the National Park Service for the Blue Ridge Parkway in Southwest Virginia nor \$2,162,500 for building roads and trails in the Shenandoah National Park.

Army Posts Improved
Part of this money went into the improvement of Army posts in the State. Fort Myers, Fort Humphries, Fort Story, and Fortress Monroes saw \$5,833,451 of construction work. In addition, \$728,584 was spent at Langley Field, for aeronautical improvements, including a wind tunnel for the development of high-speed planes. With a PWA check for \$1,365,000 the Veterans' Administration was able to build the magnificent new hospital near Roanoke. Richmond's new Parcel Post Building was made possible by \$724,270 of PWA money which was spent by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department. Other work done out of this allotment included a quarantine station for

the Public Health Service at Old Point Comfort, post offices at Blacksburg, Galax, and Fortress Monroe and improvements to the Marine Hospital at Norfolk.

Many New Schools
Throughout Virginia, new schools, water plants, sewer systems, hospitals, libraries, college buildings, bridges, electric power plants, docks, streets and other types of public works stand as enduring monuments to the Federal-local partnerships formed by the Public Works Administration in the Nation's effort to restore prosperity.

In four and one-half years \$31,356,157 was spent in the construction of permanent and useful community projects. Virginia cities, towns, and counties put up hard cash for more than 66 per cent of the cost of these projects. PWA's contribution averaged only 34 per cent. However, this was sufficient to foster the construction of nearly 200 schools, dozens of water and sewer systems, several hospitals and college buildings, highways, streets and similar projects; thus creating nearly 11,000,000 man-hours of work at the site of construction and 27,500,000 man-hours of work in the mines, forests, factories, mills, and railroads used in fabricating, manufacturing, and shipping the materials and equipment used in Virginia projects. Altogether, the Federal and non-Federal PWA programs in Virginia have been the means of providing 182,000,000 man-hours of work, thus ranking sixth out of the 48 states in this respect.

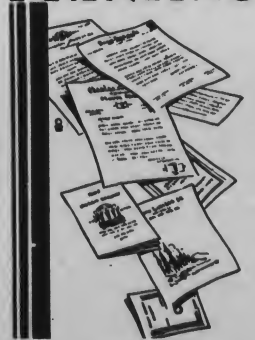
Ickes Commends Program
Public Works Administrator, Harold L. Ickes, a few months ago said: "These accomplishments to which PWA has contributed during the first four years tested in a fashion never equaled before the wisdom and value of Government cooperation with local communities in embarking upon a widespread and diversified program of public works in a time of depression. PWA has established precedents and has set patterns. Its experience has been hard won and the record kept open. All that has been learned remains for the benefit of future generations. If these lessons are not to be lost and if ever again the occasion arises the country will be in a more favorable position to under-

take more quickly and even more efficiently the permanent Department of Public Works under consideration by the Congress a program of useful Federal and community projects as a means of providing worthy work and of maintaining a proper economic balance."

What PWA Has Done
Launches without precedent the largest construction program in history and established public works as an effective weapon against depression. Made possible four-fifths of all public construction in the United States after building had reached a standstill. Created at the sites of projects a billion and a half man-hours of work at prevailing wages, reduced unemployment and kept thousands off relief rolls. Generated an additional three and three quarter billion man-

hours of work "behind the lines" producing materials in forests, mines, manufacturing plants, and in transportation. Spent \$1,126,197,000 for wages to workers on construction sites and \$1,984,389,000 for materials, a large part of which also went into workers' pay envelopes, which helped restore purchasing power and revive industry. Built 70 per cent of the school buildings erected when educational building had collapsed. Erected 62 per cent of the hospitals when communities were unable to meet hospitalization and medical needs. Built 64 per cent of the water-works and thousands of sewers improving health conditions. Launched the first Federal slum clearance and low-rent housing program in America with 51 projects for thousands of families of small income. Purchased municipal bonds which, assisted in restoring city credits and later sold these securities netting a profit to the Government of over \$11,000,000. Set new high standards of construction through close supervision of work and materials.

"JOB PRINTING"



Phone 262

Princess Anne Press, Inc.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

Home of Virginia Beach News

17th Street

Virginia Beach

Legals

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 20th day of October, 1937.

WILLIAM H. HAYMAN,
Plaintiff,

In Chancery

WILCIE HAYMAN,
Defendant.

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff, William H. Hayman, to obtain a divorce from the defendant Wilcie Hayman, and it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that diligence has been used by or on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation within the State of Virginia the defendant, Wilcie Hayman is, it is therefore ORDERED that said Wilcie Hayman do appear within ten days after due publication of this order in the Clerk's Office of our said Circuit Court, and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House of the said Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on or before the next succeeding Rule day, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the defendant Wilcie Hayman to the post office address given in the said affidavit.

TESTE: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk

By L. S. BELTON, D. C.
W. R. ASHBURN, p. q.

\$22-41

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 30th day of October,

1937.
WINIFRED NIXON GREENE,
Plaintiff,

IN CHANCERY

v.

FRANCIS H. GREENE,
Defendant.

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff Winifred H. Greene to obtain a divorce from the defendant Francis H. Greene, and it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that Francis H. Greene the above named defendant, is not a resident of this State, it is therefore ORDERED that said Francis H. Greene do appear within ten days after due publication of this order, in the Clerk's Office of our said Circuit Court, and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House of the said Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on or before the next succeeding Rule day, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the defendant Francis H. Greene to the Post Office address given in the said affidavit.

TESTE: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk

By L. S. BELTON, D. C.
W. R. ASHBURN, p. q.

11-5-41

London Bridge Troop To Hike On Saturday

Members of the London Bridge Boy Scout Troop No. 65 will take a hike on Saturday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock. Scoutmaster R. W. Eastman will be in charge of the hike.

Ten boys have been enrolled in the troop to date, and others are expected to join during the winter months.

New National 2-Way Grip

MUD AND SNOW TIRE

More
Traction
Than Chains
Price in Line
With Regular
Tread Tires.



Positive
Traction
Both
Forward
And
Backward

Insured
Against
Any
Road Damage
Passenger
Service
12 Months

Insured
Against
Any Road
Damage
Commercial
Service
6 Months

If you cut, snag, bruise or blow out this tire—injure it in any way—the Insurance pays the bill. And every National dealer has full authority to adjust any injured tire—right in his store. There is no delay.

Floyd T. Deary Company, Inc.
London Bridge, Va.

Washington Pet Cook

DO YOU BURN WOOD?
All right—here is the best cook stove on earth
to burn wood.



The Fire Back and bottom of the Fire Box are Guaranteed never to burn out.

Yes—the Washington Pet Cook is the only cook stove made in which the fire box castings never burn out.

The Washington Pet Cook Stove is one of the big line of Washington Stoves, Ranges and Heaters which we are always glad to show you.

WHITE FARM SUPPLY

600 Union Street

Phone 21242

Norfolk, Va.

CREDIT HELPFUL TO STAR FARMER

Youthful Virginian Assisted By Many State And County Agencies, Mitchell Says.

"Award last week to a youthful Virginia farmer, Robert Lee Bristow, of the title, 'Star Farmer of America,' brought out the importance in modern agriculture of up-to-date information and a carefully planned farming program coupled with convenient credit and relief from excessive debt burdens," said George S. Mitchell, Regional Director of Farm Security Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, of Raleigh, this week.

A few of the agencies touching young Bristow's life were listed by Mitchell: A school education was furnished Bristow by the county and state. His high school education included four years of vocational agriculture which was provided by the state and federal government. Technical information was available for this ambitious youth from agricultural experiment stations and from the county farm agent of the Extension Service and debt adjustment, practical farming advice and credit was furnished by farm debt adjustment committees and County Rehabilitation Supervisors of the Farm Security Administration. In addition, Bristow has had the advantages derived from several years active membership in the Future Farmers of America organization.

Assisted by FSA

Young Bristow was assisted two years ago through the farm debt adjustment service of the Farm Security Administration to secure an extension of his mortgage and thus save the heavily mortgaged farm left by his father from foreclosure, and during the past year Bristow has been farming under the supervised loan program of the Farm Security Administration.

Bristow received a rehabilitation loan of \$600. "He is one of many thousands of worthy farmers whom the Farm Security Administration is assisting through debt adjustment and suitable financial aid to get a new foothold through their own efforts and by following improved farm practice," the regional director said.

When young Bristow's father died two years ago the 203 acre farm was about to be sold for debt. It was considered to be worth about \$3500 which was little more than the amount of the debt. Robert's brothers and sisters were not enthusiastic about carrying on the farm. Robert was, but being below the legal age he couldn't assume the financial obligations for the farm. It was at this stage that through effective cooperation of state and federal agencies foreclosure was avoided and the farm saved.

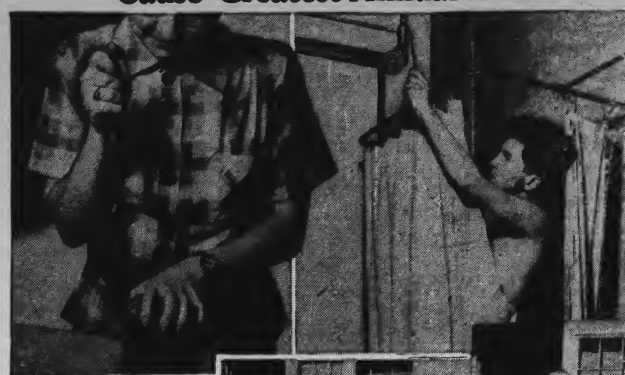
Successful Farmer

As a boy in his teens, Bristow had already had considerable success in raising chickens. When his father died he took over the entire farm and has pulled it out of the hole so successfully that a few days ago at the annual convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City he won first place among all young Future Farmers of America, having been selected as the outstanding farm boy among the 143,000 U. S. members of the Future Farmers of America organization.

During the course of his interview, Regional Director Mitchell called attention to a pertinent statement made by Governor Clyde R. Hoey in an address last week at High Point in honor of the visit of Secretary Wallace to inspect soil conservation work in Piedmont North Carolina. Governor Hoey, he said, spoke warmly of the advantages which lay before southern farmers, reviewed the services offered to farmers by state and federal agencies, and said that the strong individual effort which has always been a part of farm life, coupled with the organized benefits of the agricultural programs will insure rapid progress. "Bristow's gains were remarkable but not beyond the power of members of many farm families scattered throughout the country," Mitchell said.

WHAT? GIVE THE RENO DIVORCES BACK TO THEIR ORIGINAL HUSBANDS? How a new ruling in Reno divorces threatens severe matrimonial headaches to thousands who have lightly tossed their marriage aside in Nevada. Read about it in The American Weekly, with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD-TIMES.

Accident Hazards in Home and on Farm Cause Greatest Annual Death Toll



"If YOU live on a heavy traffic corner in a great city, it may be hard for you to believe that the bedroom in which you lie vainly trying to sleep while automobiles hoot and crash on the corner, is less safe than the busy traffic lane.

If you live on a farm you consider your cool barn a safer place than the machine room of the city factory where lathes and belts whirl all day long.

But in both instances you are wrong. Public attention, concentrated on automobile deaths and injuries, is being directed by the American Red Cross to the fact that accidental deaths in the home claim a greater annual toll. Automobile fatalities last year for the nation numbered 37,500; while people killed by accidents in their homes totaled 35,500. Safety drives in industries and utilities have reduced accidents until the deaths last year were 3,300 while on the farm, where safety is only now being taught by the Red Cross, annual death toll was 4,500.

The bedroom is shown by safety experts to be the most dangerous room in the house, largely due to fires and walking in the dark. On the farm, the greatest cause of accidental deaths, with

You take your life in your hands every time you commit one of these careless acts: At top left, if the knife slips from your hand it will be the result. Can-openers are cheap. Right, combination of a wet hand and body and broken electric wiring will result in a complete electric shock and death. Safeguard electric appliances in kitchen and bath. Below, this farmer handles a vicious bull with a stick to keep it at a safe distance; had he used a rope the bull could charge him.

injury by animals ranking second. The American Red Cross launched its third annual Home and Farm Accident Prevention campaign this fall. More than ten million check lists showing hazards were carried home by school children, including members of the Junior Red Cross. Parents were asked to check these lists against conditions which might exist and from which accidental death or serious injury might result if repairs were not made, or caution observed. This widely acclaimed safety program is one of the many services of the Red Cross supported through its annual roll call for members conducted by chapters and their branches in 13,000 communities.

BAYNE THEATRE PREVUES

Deanna Durbin, who rose to screen fame in "Three Smart Girls," will be starred in her second picture, "100 Men and a Girl," a comedy drama with music which will be shown today and tomorrow, November 5 and 6. Featuring Deanna, famous conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, Adolphe Menjou, Alice Brady, Eugene Pallette, Mischa Auer and others. "Heidi" and all the colorful folk dwelling high up in the Swiss Alps just beneath the stars come to laughing, loving life in 20th Century-Fox's picturization of Johanna Spyri's beloved story starring Shirley Temple in the title role. Jean Harlow is featured and the cast includes Arthur Treacher, Pauline Moore and Thomas Beck and Helen Westly. This picture is scheduled for Sunday and Monday, November 7 and 8.

Tuesday, November 9, the Bayne Theatre presents a double feature. Maureen O'Sullivan and Walter Pidgeon, a new team of sweethearts, will be introduced in the M.G.M. comedy, "My Dear Miss Aldrich." Edna May Oliver, Rita Johnson and Janet Beecher are also featured in the cast. It tells the story of a school teacher who inherits a newspaper. The managing editor, strong in the belief that no woman is fitted for work beyond the home, attempts to block her at every turn until, of course, he falls in love with her. A night club singer's secret diary and a lovely girl's candid camera spell double murder and double mystery as Charlie Chan finds his greatest adventure on the Great White way in "Charlie Chan on Broadway." Warner Oland again plays the keen Oriental sleuth. Other members of the cast are Keye Luke, Joan Marsh, J. Edward Bromberg, Douglas Fowley, Louise Henry and Donald Woods.

Joan Crawford's latest starring vehicle, "The Bride Wore Red," opens Wednesday, November 10 for a two-day engagement. Franchot Tone and Robert Young are the leading men, while Reginald Owen, George Zucco and Lynne Carver lead the support. The film, adapted to the screen from Ferenc Molnar's stage success, "The Girl From Trieste," concerns a woman who struggles to find happiness in the lowly surroundings of her birth, then is given an opportunity to travel in high society.

Subscribe to the News.

Lynnhaven Social Items of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Mills, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Beverly Sykes, and Gates Sykes, are spending the week visiting friends in Birmingham, N. Y.

Mrs. William M. Allen spent last week in Emporia visiting relatives.

Mrs. Everett Mead and daughter, Rena Bell, of Weeksville, N. C., spent Sunday with Mrs. Sally Rogerson.

Mrs. Lida Shaffer and Mrs. Adolph Raab, of Portsmouth, and Mrs. Ida Whitehurst were luncheon guests of Mrs. Grace Harness on Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. C. Davis, Sr., is a patient in Sarah Leigh Hospital. Mrs. H. C. Old has returned home after spending several weeks in Fredericksburg.

Randolph Gregory spent the weekend in Luray.

John W. Cake and family motored to Saluda on Saturday to visit Mrs. Joseph E. Beard.

Miss Shirley Reid spent the weekend in Washington, D. C.

An enjoyable evening was had last Friday at a hot dog roast on the Gilmert Farm. The roast was sponsored by the Presbyterian Sunday School and about 75 persons attended.

Mrs. Luther Sheldon, who has been visiting in Portsmouth, expects to return home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gregory and children spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Gregory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, at St. Brides.

Miss Ruth Perry Smithson has returned home after visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Perry at Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Sally Edwards and family, of Boykins, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reichling on Sunday.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the London Bridge Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. William Lowe on Tuesday afternoon.

Galilee Church activity for the coming week was announced yesterday by the Rev. R. W. Eastman to be as follows:

Sunday morning's services, the first Sunday after All Saints Day, will be commemorative of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Beverley D. Tucker and Mrs. Madge Lister Miner.

Armistice Service At Galilee Church

Galilee Church activity for the coming week was announced yesterday by the Rev. R. W. Eastman to be as follows:

Sunday morning's services, the first Sunday after All Saints Day, will be commemorative of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Beverley D. Tucker and Mrs. Madge Lister Miner.

On Armistice Day, morning prayer services will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

The Junior Choir will rehearse each Thursday afternoon at the church, beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

Members of the Sir Galahad Club will take a short hike next week. The time will be announced at the Church School on Sunday.

A lively contest was reported among the members of the club, which will end next May when the losing team will give the winners a party. Team standings to date were reported as Foxes, 170 points, and the Wolves, 130 points.

Commercial and private airports decreased from 564 in 1930 to 552 in 1935 in this country, while municipal airports increased from 550 to 739.

FARM SECURITY PLANS APPROVED

New Procedure For Broadening Program Studied At Regional Meeting.

H. H. Gordon, State director of the Farm Security Administration, returned to his office in Richmond Sunday after attending a two-day conference of Regional officials of that agency in the office of Regional Director George S. Mitchell, Raleigh, N. C.

New procedure for broadening and coordinating certain phases of the Farm Security Administration program were studied at this meeting attended by State Directors and Cooperative Specialists from the five states of Region IV and by Regional officials and representatives of the FSA in Washington. Mr. Gordon stated that similar conferences are held at some point in the region periodically and that the purpose of this particular conference was to study community service loan procedure and to see that the work of providing group loans to farmers is more thoroughly coordinated with rural rehabilitation loans made to individuals through County Supervisors.

For the past two years the Rural Rehabilitation Division of the FSA has provided these group loans, or Community Service loans, to enable farmers to purchase equipment or provide services they are not able to purchase as individuals. Farm loans are made to small groups of farmers for the purchase of such items as pure bred sires, harvesters and other equipment. While not restricted to Rehabilitation families, these group Rehabilitation families these group loans are provided primarily for them and can be made to play an important part in helping these low income families to get a new foothold, Gordon said. It was felt that representatives from the several states could profit from the experience of one another, he stated.

The Red Cross now maintains 1,778 first aid stations along our highways for the prevention of permanent injuries and deaths from accidents. Support such efforts by joining the Red Cross during the annual Roll Call, Armistice Day, through Thanksgiving Day.

Newspaper advertisements make for progress.



"Best By Test for Over 65 Years"

NOW is the time to plant Lawn Grass Seed, Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcissus, etc. TAIT'S Lawn Grass Mixtures are BEST for this section, and TAIT'S collection of Dutch Bulbs is the largest in the South.

USE TAIT'S SAFE-N-SURE

The Better Plant Food TAIT'S "SAFE-N-SURE" PLANT FOOD—The Better Fertilizer for Home Gardeners. Contains all the food elements necessary for growing bulbs and grass. It's safe and sure and does not burn. 5 lbs. 35c; 10 lbs. 65c; 25 lbs. \$1.15; 100 lbs. \$3.50.

Geo. Tait & Sons

55 Commercial Place
Dial 23387—We Deliver
Norfolk's Leading Seed Store

If You Live in or round Virginia Beach, Buy Our Grass Seed, Bulbs and Plant Food

From

Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp.

17th St. Va. Beach

STARTLES RADIO



SHEILA BARRETT, master of mimicry, threw a bombshell into the radio world when she dared to burlesque radio on her Sunday evening program over a coast to coast NBC network. For two successive weeks her characterizations poked fun at radio, once when she gave her impressions of radio announcers and again when she did a burlesque on that type of radio program which is loaded with commercial announcements.

Mrs. Wade Brinkley Dies At Kempville

Mrs. Martha Hall Brinkley, aged 58, died at her Kempville residence on Monday night at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Brinkley was a resident of Princess Anne County for the past 18 years, coming here from Bertie County, in North Carolina.

She is survived by her husband, Wade H. Brinkley; two daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Joyce Brinkley; five sons, Wilton H., John H., Stuart, Hugh W. and Richard L. Brinkley, all of Kempville; a stepson, W. Irving Brinkley, of Roanoke, and a brother, Captain John H. Hall, of Palo Alto, Cal.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, with the Rev. Norman E. Taylor officiating. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, E. L. Wood, Dr. R. E. Whitehead, B. D. McKown, R. C. Scott, S. Warner Wilbur and G. T. Tumbleson served as pallbearers.

During its fiscal year which has just closed Red Cross Public Health nurses made more than 1,000,000 visits to the sick. At the same time Red Cross instructors have given courses in home hygiene and the care of the sick to 54,430 mothers and young girls, men and boys, inspiring them to ward better living conditions. This work is supported by your membership dollar. Join the Red Cross during the annual Roll Call, November 11 to 25.

LOOK

When you visit the Oceana Bazaar be sure to register your name at our Toytown booth. By so doing you become eligible to win a beautiful 22-piece set of luncheon glassware absolutely free.

Shelly-Thompson

5c-10c-15c and Up

17th Street Va. Beach

EDDY'S

Shoe Repairing

17th Street

Morrison Bldg.

Va. Beach

Phone 1179

City Prices

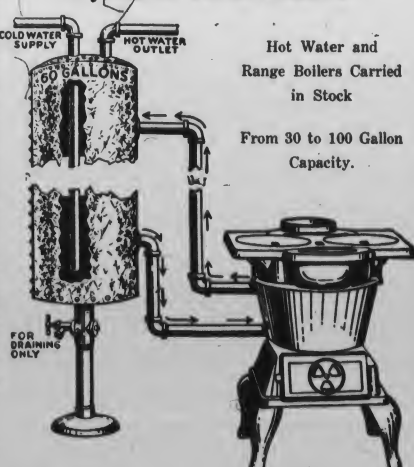
We call for and deliver—Quick Service. Phone 306 All Work Guaranteed

Send us your Dry Cleaning and Laundry. We will make your Clothes and Money last longer.

KAI HO LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Atlantic between 16th and 17th Streets, Va. Beach

If It's Hot Water You Need and Want Try One of These Heaters



Hot Water and Range Boilers Carried in Stock

From 30 to 100 Gallon Capacity.

Plenty of Hot Water Low Cost and Minimum Trouble See For Yourself at Our Park Avenue Store

LUM'S

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc. Wholesale and Retail TELEPHONES 23721, 23491 517-519 PARK AVE.

Innocent Yet Condemned

In an Automobile accident the innocent often pay. You may not be at fault, but could you prove it? Relieve yourself of the risk and worry by being protected with a State Farm Mutual Auto Policy. Select risk only.

INFORMATION GLADLY GIVEN

Floyd T. Deary

LOCAL AGENT

Phone Va. Beach 604 London Bridge, Va.

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VIRGINIA BEACH
VIRGINIA

The Mid-Atlantic Play-
ground, North of South
and South of North

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 14

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 1937

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year.

JOBLESS CENSUS WILL BE TAKEN DURING WEEK BY FEDERAL AGENCY

Voluntary Registration of Un-
employed Under Direction
of Postoffice Workers

CARDS TO BE SUPPLIED TO COUNTY RESIDENTS

Study of Statistics Held Val-
uable in Study of Future
Relief Program

A census of all unemployed and partly unemployed workers in the United States will be taken next week under the supervision of the Postoffice Department, according to information supplied by Postmaster W. P. Ashburn. All persons at work on emergency work projects, whether sponsored by the Federal or State governments, also are included in the census.

According to Mr. Ashburn, the number of the unemployed will be determined from information secured by a voluntary individual registration. A card to be filled in and returned to the local postoffice will be delivered to every county and town dwelling by the carriers on Tuesday. These cards, properly filled out, will then be forwarded by the postoffice to the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Completed cards must be mailed before next Saturday midnight, and no postage is needed.

Federal Bureau Cooperative

The form of the registration card to be used in this census was determined by a statutory committee composed of Cabinet members and heads of the Federal agencies most directly concerned with the problem of unemployment. In order to secure a maximum of efficiency at a minimum cost, the existing facilities of the Federal Government will be utilized wherever possible. The Postoffice Department will distribute the cards and the tabulations will be made by the Bureau of the Census of the Department of Commerce. John D. Biggers has been named administrator of the count of the unemployed.

The card to be used in the census lists 14 questions about each individual who registers. Each question is fundamental for an understanding of the problems of unemployment, according to the sponsors. In a message to the workers, President Roosevelt asserted that "it is important to the unemployed and to everyone in this land that the census be complete, honest and accurate."

Card Self-Explanatory

To a large extent, the announcement continued, the card self-explanatory. (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Nov. 12—High water, 1:53 a.m.; 2:15 p.m.; low water, 8:30 a.m.; 7:50 p.m.; sun rises, 6:40 a.m.; sun sets, 4:57 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 13—High water, 2:55 a.m.; 3:16 p.m.; low water, 9:31 a.m.; 8:49 p.m.; sun rises, 6:41 a.m.; sun sets, 4:56 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 14—High water, 3:55 a.m.; 4:16 p.m.; low water, 10:30 a.m.; 10:39 p.m.; sun rises, 6:42 a.m.; sun sets, 4:55 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 15—High water, 4:51 a.m.; 5:10 p.m.; low water, 11:26 a.m.; 11:30 p.m.; sun rises, 6:43 a.m.; sun sets, 4:54 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 16—High water, 5:43 a.m.; 6:03 p.m.; low water, 12:21 p.m.; 12:21 p.m.; sun rises, 6:44 a.m.; sun sets, 4:54 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 17—High water, 6:33 a.m.; 6:53 p.m.; low water, 12:20 a.m.; 1:12 p.m.; sun rises, 6:45 a.m.; sun sets, 4:53 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 18—High water, 7:24 a.m.; 7:46 p.m.; low water, 1:11 a.m.; 2:03 p.m.; sun rises, 6:46 a.m.; sun sets, 4:53 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 19—High water, 8:17 a.m.; 8:39 p.m.; low water, 1:59 a.m.; 2:52 p.m.; sun rises, 6:47 a.m.; sun sets, 4:52 p.m.
Note: Above times are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 min.; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Dorothy Blythe Ahead in Race To Win Baby Popularity Title

Contest to Determine Victor Gains in Momentum as Closing Date Nears; Martha Jean Simmons and Bobby Powell Into Second and Third Places During Week

Dorothy Suzanne Blythe, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blythe, moved into first place this week in the contest to determine the most popular baby residing in Virginia Beach, according to the results in the second week of balloting announced yesterday. The contest is being sponsored by the Dawson Bible Class of the Methodist Church, and will be brought to a close on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Moving into second place, vacated by this week's winner, is Martha Jean Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simmons. This young lady last week was reported in third place, a position which she relinquished to Bobby Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Powell, who led all of the contestants in the first round.

Race Is Close

Miss Blythe, whose polling place is located in Barr's Drug Store No. 1, had a total of 344 votes, comparing with Miss Simmons' total of 316 and Mr. Powell's reported 270. Close behind the third place contestant was William Meacham, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Meacham, with a total of 269. His polling stations, in order, are

Barr's Drug Store No. 2; Seventeenth Street Market, and Eddy's Shoe Repair Shop.

Other contestants placed as follows in the second round of the five-week balloting.

Contestants' Standing

Betty Lou Cornick, Hobcock's Confectionery, 197; Robert Judson Green, Virginia Beach Grocery, 185; Frances Dolores Martin, D. P. Store, Atlantic Avenue, 166; Lloyd Woodhouse, Atlantic Grocery, 111; Patricia Grace Hauser, Meredith's Drug Store No. 1, 107; Jane Elizabeth Brown, Minnie's Barber Shop, 87; Charlotte Rebecca Johnson, Kados Town Hall, 78; Gene Terry Thompson, Royal Restaurant, 68; Helen Hayman, Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies, 49, and J. D. Holland, Meredith's Drug Store No. 2, 42.

Indications of a more spirited contest as the final day draws near have been reported by the committee in charge of the contest. Sponsors of the fourteen contestants have expressed varying opinions as to the winner, and it is expected that the leaders will change several times before the loving cup is awarded to the winner.

COUNTY IS 45TH IN BEAN SURVEY APPEAL CARRIED TO HIGH COURT

Less Acreage Devoted to Crop Than Five Years Ago, Federal Census Reveals

Table supplies of green string beans come from widely scattered localities, William L. Austin, Director of the Census of the Department of Commerce, reported yesterday in a release showing the fifty leading commercial counties in the United States. Director Austin points out that the market production of this crop is particularly favored in areas free from killing frost, so that the heaviest as well as the earliest supplies come from coastal areas and that the market movement comes successively with an advancing season from more southerly areas to more northerly sections.

County in 45th Place

In 1934, the year with which the present census is concerned, Princess Anne county was ranked 45th in the nation, with a total of 1,080 acres devoted to the cultivation of string beans. Whereas in that year the local community ranged below Accomack, Northampton, Norfolk and Nansemond counties, five years previously it led all Virginia counties except Norfolk, with a ranking of 33 in the nation's counties. In 1929, Princess Anne farmers cultivated 1,222 acres of green beans. Of the leading counties in commercial acreage, six were located in each of Florida, Maryland and North Carolina; five in Virginia; four in Louisiana, New Jersey and South Carolina; three in Southern California, and the remaining were in other coastal and interior states. These fifty leading counties in 1934 harvested 144,734 acres of green string beans, or 47.1 per cent of the 307,061 commercial acres in the United States, the remainder of such acreage being widely scattered throughout the country.

Leading Producers

Broward County, Florida, with 26,394 acres in 1934, was the outstanding producer, followed by Palm Beach County which follows it, with 18,776 acres. The combined acreage of these two counties represents more than one-seventh of the entire commercial area in the United States. Cameron County, Texas, was a poor third, with 4,988 acres.

Others of the first ten counties in order were Baltimore, Maryland; Wayne, North Carolina; Accomack, Virginia; Los Angeles, California; Burlington and Cumberland, New Jersey, and Marion, Florida. Each of the first eight counties had a greater acreage in 1934 than in 1929 and, with the exception of Palm Beach, each improved its relative position. (Continued on Page Eight)

Guardman Who Lost Feet at Beach Asks for Review of Adverse Decision

The Virginia Supreme Court this week was asked to review an adverse decision, returned by the Princess Anne Circuit Court, in the case of Robert H. Forrest, of Richmond, former National Guardman who lost both feet in 1933 when he attempted to pull an intoxicated fellow-guardman off the Norfolk and Southern Railroad tracks at Virginia Beach.

Forrest's petition for a writ of error in his case against the receivers for the railroad, Morris Hawkins and L. H. Windholts, was argued before the court, which reversed its decision.

Forrest was given a total disability award by the State Industrial Commission, but in another action brought in the local county court against the railroad all of his evidence was stricken by the trial court and the jury rendered a decision for the defendants. An appeal from this decision was noted by Forrest.

As a private in the One Hundred and Eleventh Field Artillery of the Virginia National Guard, he contended that he was acting under orders when he attempted to lead another guardman who "had become intoxicated" from a local casino to the camp at the Rifle Range. Midway between the two points, the man sat down on the tracks. In his petition Forrest claimed that as he pulled and shoved the other man from out of the way of an approaching railway car he fell and the train passed over both feet. A surgeon amputated the battered and crushed feet shortly after the accident.

The action out of which the petition grew occurred on the night of August 19, 1933, when Forrest was 19 years old.

Fall Fashion Show At Oceana Friday

The ladies of the Oceana Methodist Church will sponsor a fall fashion show in the auditorium of the Oceana High School next Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Proceeds realized from the sale of tickets will be given to the Parsonage fund.

A Norfolk store will provide the clothes for the show, including negligees, sports wear and afternoon and evening coats and wraps. Girls from Norfolk and this community will act as models for the clothes. Music will be provided by an orchestra, and musical and dancing numbers are being arranged by the committee in charge.

CITIZENS ASKED TO STATE VIEWS ON LEGISLATION

Second District Delegation
Invites Local Residents to
Informal Meeting

SESSION THIS MORNING

Senator Leamer to Preside
Over Discussion

Residents of Princess Anne County interested in advocating any legislative enactments by the General Assembly in its new session that will begin in January have been invited to air their views and espouse their cases before the members of the State Senate and House of Delegates from the Second Congressional District at a meeting to take place today in Norator John A. Leamer, president of folk.

The meeting, announced by Senator Leamer, the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association, on Tazewell Street. He and his associates have expressed their willingness to listen to all proposals, and the session will begin at 10:30 o'clock continuing until all have been heard.

First Meeting of Type

Plans for such a meeting were made by the Second District's legislative personnel recently, when all expressed the desire to have all citizens given a change to propose legislation before a joint meeting of the legislators before the new session convenes.

It has been customary for some years, it was pointed out yesterday, for Senator Leamer to call his district's members together for a joint discussion before they meet in Richmond, but this is the first year they have asked the public to come in and present their views on proposed legislation. Already more than a dozen or more citizens, all from the Norfolk and Portsmouth sectors, have made reservations for time on the program.

Those Attending

Those planning to attend the meeting include Senators Leamer and Vivian L. Page, of Norfolk; Senator Major M. Hilliard, of Portsmouth, and Senator E. E. Holland, of Suffolk, together with the following members of the House of Delegates:

Harry Davis, of Princess Anne County; Richard W. Ruffin, Edward L. Breeden, Jr., Robert P. Baldwin, Jr., and Delamater Davis, of Norfolk; C. H. Walton and William H. Cassell, of Portsmouth; G. Curtis Hand and E. T. Humphries, of Norfolk County; E. Jordan Taylor, of Suffolk and Nansemond County; A. E. Stevens, Isle of Wight County, and John M. Britt, of Southampton County.

It could not be learned yesterday whether or not any local delegations from Virginia Beach or Princess Anne County planned to attend the meeting or to suggest any desired legislation.

Bazaar Is Reported Outstanding Success

The Annual Bazaar, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association of Oceana, closed last Friday night, with the entertainment, "Artists and Models", furnished by the high schools girls.

The bazaar was a success financially and otherwise due to the cooperative spirit of the members of the P.T.A. and the various business firms in Princess Anne, Virginia Beach and the City of Norfolk.

The "Artists and Models" was an innovation handled in an attractive way through the direction of Mrs. E. L. Fulford, Miss Cross and Miss Bracey. The stage was decorated for the occasion with flowers furnished by the King Florist Co.

The association wants to thank all those who contributed to this worthy cause. It appears that \$275.00 to \$300.00 will be realized from the Bazaar.

The next meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 P.M. A program has been arranged for this occasion.

CONFERENCE SPEAKERS



B. F. Moosaw, Secretary, Roanoke Chamber of Commerce and Robert D. Ramsey, business manager, the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, who will speak at the annual Virginia Commercial Organization Secretaries Conference at Virginia Beach, November 19 and 20.

Red Cross Sponsoring Largest Youth Organization in Nation

Annual Roll Call Campaign Begun by Volunteer Workers Throughout County; Achievements of Junior Organization Cited by Committee Chairman

A comprehensive picture of activity created by members of the world's largest organization of youth, the Junior Red Cross, was given yesterday by Mrs. Edward Turner, committee chairman of the Princess Anne Red Cross Chapter, who pointed out that the organization functions in 52 countries.

"The growth of the Junior Red Cross, not only in the United States but in many foreign countries as well, has been phenomenal," Mrs. Turner remarked. "We in the adult Red Cross attribute this great growth to the fact that the Juniors have been organized for service, and that there have been many things found by them, to be done."

Playground Service

The local chairman pointed out that members of the Junior Red Cross had been responsible, during the past spring, for the inauguration of a recreation and playground service among the children of flood refugees in Red Cross camps and temporary shelters along the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, thus creating new standards for disaster relief work. Members of the Junior Red Cross in all sections of the country contributed toys, books and money for this undertaking.

"From the national children's fund maintained by the Junior association," Mrs. Turner said, "appropriations were made during the year to buy playground equipment and books for children in communities unable to support such projects; and those hard hit by disasters; lunches were provided for children in disaster districts; library and school books for schools destroyed by catastrophes of various kinds, as well as for schools in

(Continued on Page Eight)

4-H CLUBS PLAN ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Achievement Day Exercises Will Be Held at Oceana School Next Saturday

The annual Achievement Day exercises sponsored by the 4-H Clubs of Princess Anne County will be held in the Oceana High School on Saturday, November 20, beginning at 10 o'clock. A countywide program has been arranged for the day, and the individual chapters are planning active participation in the annual exercises.

A short story bearing on some phase of 4-H Club work will be presented by the clubs. Two sets of prizes will be awarded to the winners, one to the high school judged to be the best in its class and another to the winner of the elementary division. The stunts will be judged for originality, adaptability, presentation and effectiveness.

Exhibits Items

Exhibits planned for display will include the following, together with the quantities established: corn, white or yellow, ten ears; Irish potatoes, 20; sweet potatoes, 15; garden, basket of vegetables; home beautification, vase or basket of flowers, and poultry, six eggs. Live stock exhibitors will be required to produce their record books, a story about the animals not more than two pages in length, and a picture, if possible.

The Oceana club will be in charge of the corn exhibits; Creeds will handle the Irish potatoes; Kempville, sweet potatoes; Center, poultry; Blackwater, gardens; Charley, home beautification, and Bayside, livestock.

All persons interested in the work of the 4-H Clubs have been invited to attend the day's exercises. (Continued on Page Eight)

SEWAGE PROJECT BOND ELECTION SET BY COUNCIL FOR DECEMBER 6

Revision of Original Plan Necessitated by Lack of Bidders on \$92,400 Issue

COURT APPROVES PLANS FOR NEW REFERENDUM

Work on Plant Expected to Get Underway Early in New Year; PWA Funds Ready

Authorization of a special election to determine the voters' wishes on the proposal to alter the character of the bond issue needed to insure construction of the new sewage disposal plant was granted this week by Judge B. D. White of the Circuit Court, acting upon a petition presented on behalf of the Virginia Beach-Town Council by William Ashburn, Town Attorney. December 6 was set as the date of the special election.

The new issue of bonds, totaling \$92,400, was necessitated by the inability of the Town to sell the issue approved by the voters last year in a similar amount. Reasons for the lack of buyers were attributed to the fact that the previous issue bore only four per cent interest and was payable only out of the sewage tax.

Higher Interest Rate

Under the proposal now up for approval, the new issue will carry an interest rate of four and one-half per cent and will be general obligation of the Town, payable from the general fund. No other changes are contemplated and, with the exception of the slightly higher interest rate, the new proposal is, for all practical purposes, identical with that approved last December.

Sale of the bonds, in the event of a favorable decision by the voters, probably will be effected at a special meeting of the Council on or about December 15. One bid on the revised issue already has been received. It was learned this week, but will not be considered until other brokers have had an opportunity to enter their own proposals.

Federal Funds Ready

Approval of this issue, according to Mayor Roy Smith, is the only factor now delaying the beginning of construction of the new disposal plant. The balance of the total cost of \$168,000, some \$75,600, will be borne by the Public Works Administration under the terms of an executive order issued by President Roosevelt several months ago. This money already has been earmarked for the local project and becomes available immediately upon presentation of the proof that the Town is ready and able to bear its share of the construction costs.

Local sentiment, as was expressed this week, is overwhelmingly in favor of the revised bond issue, and no serious opposition to the proposal is expected to be made on the date of the election. Need for the sewage disposal plant has been evident for several years, and the assistance proffered by the PWA makes its construction at this time highly desirable. The bonds taking care of the Town's portion of the cost will be financed over a thirty-year period, and it is believed that the revenue accruing from the additional sewage tax will adequately take care of the interest and principal payments as they come due.

It was recalled this week that the struggle to secure PWA assistance in the construction of the plant dates back more than four years, when the first overtures were made to the Washington office by the Town Council. Hope for such assistance was all but dispelled in the summer of 1936 and again in the late winter of the present year, but was revived shortly thereafter when Congressman Norman B. Hamilton pressed for its acceptance in the executive offices of the President and those of the Works Progress Administration.

Finally Approved

Finally, a revised list of feasible projects was released in Washington, and the local plan was included in the list of all Virginia projects. (Continued on Page Eight)

The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, away the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS

Who are the unemployed, and what is their number? How many are employed on part-time jobs, and how great is the relief load now being carried by Federal and State agencies?

These are but a few of the questions expected to be answered by the national unemployment census that will be taken next week under the supervision of the Postoffice Department. For the first time in history, a voluntary census has been planned, and, if the proper cooperation is forthcoming, a complete, tabulated report of the jobless will be available to government and business shortly after the opening of the new year.

Defining those who should register as (a) persons who have worked for pay, who are able to work and still want to work; (b) persons who formerly had their own business and no longer work at it, who are able to work and want work, and (c) persons now looking for their first jobs, either on or full or part-time, the officials in charge of the census are making every effort to bring about the registration of these groups in order that a bona fide picture may be secured of the existing economic setup. At the same time, it is pointed out, persons now gainfully employed, however dissatisfied they may be with their jobs, should not register, for this is strictly an accounting of the nation's jobless. Others not eligible are those unable to work because of chronic illness, children under 14 and persons who have retired or who do not want to work.

President Roosevelt, in announcing the census and its aims to the nation's workers, said: "If you give me the facts, I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it." But registration on the unemployment report card must not be construed as in any sense registration for a job. Individual jobs will not be provided in this way. The Congress directed that the census be taken to provide information to aid in the formulation of a program for re-employment, social security and unemployment relief for the people of the United States.

Although many estimates have been made by a series of agencies, the exact number of unemployed remains today a mystery. Business, labor and government have joined the engrossing game of guessing at the total, and the estimates now run from about 9,000,000 to 25,000,000. If those persons now holding relief jobs are included, it is our belief that the number will run even beyond the maximum figure presented by these agencies.

What will be done by the Congress as a consequence of these statistics is a matter of speculation. Obviously, some certain social measures are contemplated, with possible sweeping reforms in the social security and unemployment relief fields. It also is expected that business will be interested in the number of employables and will make some effort to absorb those capable of fitting into the developing program of continued progress.

In the interests of accuracy, all persons now unemployed or partially employed, provided they are willing and able to work, are urged to register at their home postoffice during the next week.

THE JAIL PROBLEM

Although we have made no comment thus far, we cannot pass the new police and fire headquarters of the Town of Virginia Beach without questioning the wisdom of such a structure minus modern jail facilities, so badly needed and, probably, soon to be made compulsory by the State Legislature. We should have been pleased to have municipal officials included in the new structure—a project denied by an admitted lack of funds—but to overlook the inclusion of jail facilities strikes us as an omission not easily reconciled with the public good.

The firetrap and thoroughly dilapidated quarters which now house the Town's prisoners and its municipal employees, aside from being a poor advertisement for the Beach, strike us as definitely incongruous with modern governmental procedure and practice. Too, so long as the building is tenanted, it suggests the possibilities of damage suits against the Town in the event of fire, a probability when viewed in the light of reason. It would have been a worthwhile investment, from each conceivable point of view, to have included in the new building plans adequate facilities for the housing of prisoners.

Because of the loss of life from fires reported from several sections of the State during the past year, it is expected that the legislators will consider early in the new session a proposal to make compulsory the erecting of fireproof jails in all counties, cities and towns in the Old Dominion. Thus, although the Town Fathers have denied the need for such quarters in their present building plans, they have done no more than put off for several months further consideration of a problem that, under the pressure of State law, must be solved. It is too late, we expect, to do anything about the building now nearing completion in this regard, but it most certainly is not too early to determine the means to be used for the construction of a new jail. And that, as we see it, is a matter not long to be denied.

HIRING OUT OF PRISONERS

A problem of interest to many Virginians is discussed interestingly by the under the above caption by the editor of the Danville Register. Said he, in part: "Reaction of penologists and prison officials to the practice adopted in Dinwiddie county of hiring out misdeemants to those who would pay their fines has been prompt and unfavorable. The Dinwiddie plan, apparently within the law, was hailed by officials of that county as solving the problem of the cost of keeping such prisoners in the local jail."

"Major Rice M. Youell, superintendent of the state penitentiary, asserts that the system has been tried in other states and has been abandoned because it inevitably led to abuses. The practice was declared by Major Youell to be bad. He said he was confident the Page jail commission, which for two years has been conducting a survey of the state's prison system, would recommend to the General Assembly when it meets in January a comprehensive plan that would provide far more satisfactory in handling misdeemants than that of hiring them out."

"William B. Cox, executive secretary, and Dr. Lovell Bibby, field and research secretary, of the Osborne Foundation, an organization active in the field of criminological research, denounced the Dinwiddie plan as unquestionably a reversion towards penance, and subject to grave abuse."

"The penance angle of the practice of hiring out convicted persons who are unable to pay fines imposed upon them is one that arouses the strongest opposition. A better plan would be for the state to provide work for its misdeemants who are not sent to the roads, and this will, it is understood, be one of the recommendations of the Page commission. Virginia years ago abandoned the practice of leasing its convicts in the penitentiary to manufacturing plants because of the abuses that crept into the system. In those days the manufacturers established factories within the prison walls and used the cheap convict labor in the production of their goods, principally shoes and overalls. The practice was condemned not alone because the plan brought convict labor into competition with free labor, but because the contractors took too heavy a toll in human energy under the sweatshop methods employed by their foremen in supervising the work of the prisoners."

"The hiring out of prisoners smacks too strongly of penance to be condoned by an enlightened people."

Poetry

SONNET

Would you might give me that which you have found
Of wisdom and of beauty manifest
Through qualities intangible at best
That shine forth from your countenance, profound
And vital as your heart is warm
and sound—
Courageous and contagious as life's zest.
Lend me the magic of this secret, lest
I live too long apart from song and sound.

I cannot reach the vast star-studded sky
Unless I win this key to ecstasy
That I, also, may give it to a few
Who weep in ignorance before they die.
Tell me your creed, but once, that I may see
And keep, as you have done, all that is true.

CAROLINE PARKER SMITH
—Honolulu Star-Bulletin

PILGRIM THROUGH FLANDERS

Tread lightly on the valiant grass
That tries
To hide the hoof-prints of the Martian beast:
Each blade of shrouding verdure
overlies
A lamb that bayonets fleeced.

Pluck not a flame-red poppy by the way,
Lest on your hand it sear a galling stain:
The fiery throng that flush in fitful
away
Are drunk with sanguine rain.

Press not a purple grape to avoid
lips:
The fruit is swollen by the fertile
dew
Of youth whose flames were snuffed
in world-expel
To glut the war-ghoul's lust!

GORDON LeCLAIRE
—Silhouettes

MATILDA'S GLASSES

Matilda's glasses added a cold
worth
To any easy natural warmth
of earth.
Matilda's glasses melted the clear
sun
And merged the gold of morning
into dun
Of noon. Her glasses smudged the
sharp desire
In young men's eyes, and governed
her own fire.
Thus guarded, she has taken her
human charm
Into the grave without life's slightest
harm.

JOHN RUSSELL MC CARTHY
—American Mercury

DAWN IN THE COUNTRY

Go live alone in fields of dawn and dew
And burn a diamond fire into your brain,
And let the soft mist soak you
through and through
So you are one with body of long rain.
Look how the sky has fallen in the night!
Up to the eyes green beauty lies
and piles
Its rainbow gleams, the candied
gold of light
Glowing in dreams across the
vaulting miles.

These apple trees! these colored
spheres of wine!
These Christmas trees at dawn-
time on a field!
Draw deep within your lungs the
scent of pine;
Gaze at the pure glory now re-
vealed
In such vast glimpses of the in-
finite
That time, entranced, stands by and
watches it!

OSCAR WILLIAMS
—Voices

SONG

(For Sara Bard Field.)

Alone among the sterile stones
We pick our stumbling way.
Alone—alone, the harp-wind
moans.
And gone is song, the heart in-
tones,
And dull the sun today.
A song spills down the greenling
hills
From far and far away.
And swift and strong its April rills
Among the stones, and full it fills
The heart that empty lay:

"Alone it is that song is born,
And flowered with stone the way—
Oh, lay aside the whips of scorn,
Announce the star-tipped corn—
A song is born today!"

ELSE ENGELL
—Poetry World

BOOKS TO OWN

FAMINE, by Liane O'Flaherty.
Random House. 466pp. \$2.50.

(A Review by Frank McLean,
University of Virginia Extension
Reviews)

In 1845 the potato crop of Ireland was attacked by a blight which destroyed nearly the entire food supply of the whole population. The loss would have been bad enough under any circumstances, but Ireland was in trouble without the famine. Most of the agricultural lands were owned by Englishmen who lived outside the island and left the administration of their property to agents whose sole interest lay in collecting the rents, regardless of the ability of the tenants to pay. So, in spite of the poverty and sufferings of a people who were starving, the agents, backed by the law, seized every salable possession of the tenants, or turned them out upon the roads to find livings as best they might.

Inhuman and cruel as these measures were, the peasants themselves contributed in some degree to their own difficulties. Partly because of the oppressions of the past, but also partly because of their own conservatism, they had refused to make experiments toward improving their own conditions if those experiments meant the violation of established customs. With the desperation of a submerged group, they continued to cling to what they had and understood. So, when the great blight came, it fell upon a people who were as unprepared for such an emergency as can be imagined. As a consequence thousands died, and more thousands migrated to the United States. When the famine was over the population of the unhappy country had shrunk by nearly half, and the fires of hatred and misunderstanding between the Irish and their English masters had been fed to such an extent that one may say that everything that has transpired in the relations between the two peoples since that time may be traced to the blight upon the potato crop in 1845.

This is the background of the remarkably fine novel, "Famine," by Liane O'Flaherty. Mr. O'Flaherty is an Irishman, and as a patriotic spokesman for his people he does not hesitate to lay the blame for the sufferings of the Irish where he thinks they belong. But he is too honest a novelist to be a special pleader. He knows and demonstrates that not all of the English were monsters nor all of the Irish were saints. The fundamental situation was of British making, yet many of the Irish were brutalized by poverty and ignorance until they reacted like animals. Some of them, with eyes open, snarled and bit at those Englishmen who tried to help them. On the other hand, the English were appalled when they came to see the wretchedness and filth in which the peasants lived, and to see how much of the responsibility for this degradation lay upon their own shoulders, many Britons turned away in disgust from what they thought were a race of vicious and uncivilized savages. As Mr. O'Flaherty tells the story it is easy for the detached reader to see the situation in something like its true perspective. Altogether, it is one of the most terrible and heart-rending stories modern civilization has to offer. Only a great but very simple writer can tell such a story accurately.

I have spoken of Mr. O'Flaherty's simplicity; I want to emphasize that statement. "Famine" is a marvelously simple story. There are a great many characters involved, and there is a great deal of action. But the reader is never confused, either about persons or the sequence of events. There are no tricks involved in the writing. If Mr. O'Flaherty belongs to any "school" of writers, it is to the school which has something to say, says it, and stops.

All these things make "Famine" a terrible book in the sense that "King Lear" is a terrible play. But, like writings which present the really terrible in such a way as to rob it of none of its horror, and yet manage to get down to the roots of things, "Famine" leaves one with a sense of the persistence of something noble in humanity, however far it may be driven by suffering. "Famine" is marked throughout by that elusive quality for which we can find no other term except "human."

For these among many reasons, this reviewer feels that "Famine" belongs among the few books one should read.

The great Boer Trek of the late 1830's from the vicinity of Cape Town up into the South African interior has seemingly been overlooked by writers until just now. Two novels appear on the subject.

The first is "They Seek a Country" by Francis Brett Young, an Englishman with twenty-four novels to his credit. In his new book, two victims of early 19th century English labor and land conditions, escaping from a convict ship off the Cape, are precipitated into a Dutch household, and into subsequent events which are exciting enough with wild animals, Kaffir raids, and human jealousy to keep the reader's interest to the last page.

But as interesting as "They Seek a Country" is, it cannot compare for richness with "The Turning Wheels" by Stuart Cloete. Cloete (pronounced Clewty, by the way) is an Afrikaner, a soldier, and now, in spite of a persistent use of truncated sentences, a superb novelist. Anna de Jong, old, fat, and exceptionally gifted for living; Sannie van Ruman and Swart Piet; Hendrick van der Berg, driven to murder and concubinage because he fancies himself the Abraham of a chosen people; Rinkels, the absurd witch-doctor, will long be remembered among the heartiest characters in literature. The story ends in a tragedy, one of perhaps many which occurred when the Kaffirs descended, and later "bent to wipe their spears on the tussocky grass" before drawing off for rest. This book is alive—tremendously and vitally so.

If not available locally, these books may be borrowed from the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

As Others See It

SUGGESTION ABOUT JAILS

Although the gubernatorial toga will soon slip from the shoulders of George C. Peery, to those of James H. Price, the Governor's statement at the annual Virginia Trial Justice Convention with reference to this State's adoption of a thorough parole system may be taken to clearly foreshadow action in the direction at the next General Assembly. The important thing about the parole statement was that it was made in connection with a discussion of overcrowding in State institutions of confinement and the alarming number and increase of jail commitments in Virginia. We are for parole where parole powers are exercised with discrimination and only when the behavior, mental attitude and general character of a prisoner warrant that step. But we are unalterably against wholesale parole initiated simply as a means of reducing overcrowding and evading the clear necessity for the construction of more and better jail facilities.

The people of Virginia should not be forced to choose between overcrowded penal institutions and the release upon society of persons who should be confined for the protection of society. Especially is it necessary that prisoners having any symptoms of being mentally unstable, if not originally then from penal institutions and released only after clear evidence that the individual is capable of making the adjustments necessary to sane and non-criminal living.

In every lament over the amazing number of jail commitments in this State we are reminded of one great reason for that condition, other factors leading to the offenses committed are taken into account. This is the fact that so many persons find themselves in jail through inability to pay a given fine when confronted with the alternative payment of a jail sentence. Given two persons or similar financial means under present law who have committed the same offense, the better to do pay the fine and is freed, the other having to take the jail term. If the person unable to pay his fine on



Ten thousand ghostly soldiers rise and march in grand advance
Above the snow-white crosses on the poppy fields of France;
Ten thousand ghostly voices chant and echo this refrain—
"Preserve the Peace we fought for, or we all have died in vain."

the spot were allowed to do so in installments he could satisfy the demands of justice, which in this sense are purely pecuniary and at the same time lessen the crowding problem. Also the State would be tenacious in prison and at the same time collect the fine, while under the other procedure it would both lose the fine and be forced to pay his board and keep.

The idea is not original with us, but we wish to assist in its dissemination as a procedure that would not only enforce justice with more equity as regards the rich and the poor, but would also go far towards clearing up a bad situation. In the absence of any indication that the State will embark upon a new jail construction program (one of the suggestions to be made in the Page report) and with fear that an indiscriminate parole system might reap bitter fruit we heartily endorse the installment system of paying fines, which is already on a very limited use. In spite of the added bookkeeping it will necessitate, we believe it would prove a simple but eminently practical method of coping with the problem.—Tidewater News.

CROPS—TAXES—BUDGET

With the announcement last week by President Roosevelt that the present fiscal year would end with a deficit of something like \$900,000,000 was coupled the statement that no new tax levies were visible on the horizon. A little later he expressed himself as undecided on the question of new taxes but on Monday of this week opinion that new tax revenues must be obtained to counter-balance proposed increases in expenditures to finance the new farm program. The first reaction is to wonder if the President, who called the special Congressional session mainly to consider crop control legislation, had not previously considered the possibility of added revenue requirements in connection with that farm program. Another conjecture would be to hazard that perhaps a control plan predicated upon payment of subsidies from other tax revenue then processing taxes were under consideration. It is clear that compliance with the crop control program to the extent required to make it effective can be obtained only through subsidy payments for acres left idle or cultivated in other crops. With the Supreme Court's position on processing taxes still in doubt, an abandonment of that means would necessitate procuring the funds from other sources.

What those sources might be is the puzzle that will confront Congress as it learns that the propo-

SUPERIOR CREATURES

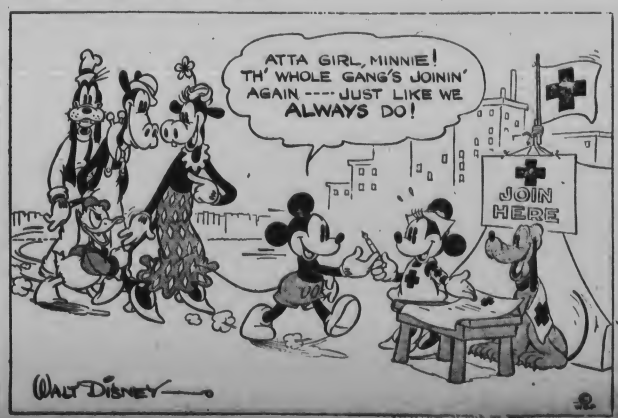
Gratifying indeed to mankind is the announcement of Dr. Philip H. Dubois, New Mexico University psychologist, that practically without exception "men are smarter than white rats."

But, Dr. Dubois continues, there are undoubtedly "some apes that can learn more than some men," providing the apes are fairly bright and the men fairly dull.

Man prides himself on his superior intelligence and then makes studied effort to conceal it. No big game hunter has reported seeing a wild ape intoxicate himself on loco weed and then go swinging down tree lanes and endangering his own life and that of his fellows. But every day hundreds of superior creatures drink themselves into a state of temporary blindness and climb behind the steering wheel of a death-dealing juggernaut.

Even the lowly white rat might give humans lessons in health habits. No rat ever takes up smoking, filling his lungs with carbon and his system with nicotine, just for the pleasure of blowing smoke rings.

Maybe the professor is wrong. A little more research may indicate that in exhibited intelligence even the rodent is man's superior.



CHURCH DIRECTORY

Items for this column should reach the News Office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, ordinary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Mescham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. R. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. C.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. F. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 7:30 a. m., and 9:30 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m., and 10:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Shallop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1784) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glenn Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempville Baptist Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Staunton, superintendent.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Potette, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
10 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
8 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt.
9 a. m.—Church school.
10 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.
7 p. m.—Young People's Service.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salom M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent Sunday School. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
R. E. Carter Supt.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.
Preaching service at 8 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m., W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.

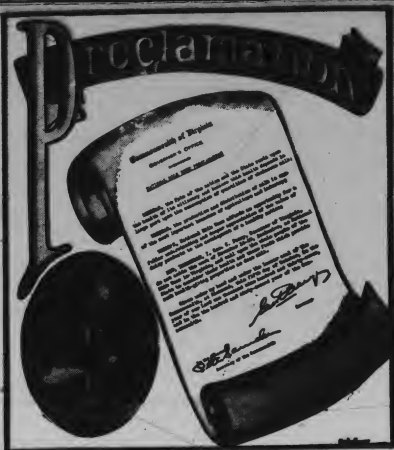
Tabernacle Methodist Church—Signa, Seaside Neck. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. P. W. LaBarer Sunday school superintendent.

First and Third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Preaching and morning worship, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every first Sunday.

Princess Anne Methodist Church—Princess Anne. Rev. Charles J. Bright, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and Third Sundays—Preaching and morning worship 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Dominion Episcopal, Sunday Service at 10 a. m.



DAIRY INDUSTRY PROMOTES MILK

Greater Consumer Consumption Is Aim of Producers During Coming Week

Milk's virtues as a health-promoting food will be featured in a coordinated drive by the entire dairy industry to increase consumption during National Milk Week, November 14-20.

"Drink An Extra Glass Daily," "Sonderize With Milk," "Milk For Health," "Cook With Milk," are slogans that will be impressed on consumers. As milk is the largest single source of cash farm income, millions of dairy farmers are taking part in the drive to make the adult public more "milk conscious."

Habits Change

Within the memory of most adults the eating habits of the average city dweller have undergone a considerable change. Fruits, vegetables and cereal products that once did not figure in the family-food-budget are now staples. These changes are due chiefly to the understanding of the elements of nutrition and discovery of

vitamins.

While nutritional authorities place milk at the top of the list of foods in respect to balanced food values, milk consumption has not increased as rapidly as that of many foods for which concerted and aggressive promotional programs were developed.

Today, milk consumption averages about eight-tenths of a pint per day per person. If the milk industry can raise the average to a pint a day, agricultural purchasing power would be materially increased and public health improved.

Convention Pictures At Theatre Tuesday

Motion pictures of the American Legion national convention, recently held in New York City, will be featured at the Bayne Theatre next Tuesday, on which night Princess Anne Post 113 will entertain Legion leaders at a dinner to be given in the clubhouse. Members of Post 35, of Willoughby, also will be present.

Officers who will be present include Joe Joyner, of Portsmouth, State Vice Commander; Jack Shyre, of Suffolk, District Commander, and Frank Turin, of Norfolk, Grand Chef de Gare of the 40 and 8.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRAVEL INTO FAIRYLAND



Have a heart-to-heart talk with yourself! Double exposure, accurately planned, will let you.

Do you remember the wonder tales you read when a child, the forbidding castles filled with ogres, the busy jinn of the Arabian Nights, the trolls that lived under bridges and the fairies that haunted mysterious woodlands?

You can use your camera to recreate those childhood memories. You can make giants walk through your pictures. You can hold yourself, or a tiny version of yourself, in the hollow of your own hand. You can pose in intimate conversation with the Irish "wee people," the elves and fairies and the hobbling leprechaun. It's not hard. The method is to use an old friend, the double exposure—two shots on the same film. All that is necessary is accurate posing and careful control of the light. A black background is necessary or you can pose your subject before the door of a dark room.

Note the picture above. Although it was made with a camera having a ground glass for focusing, which simplifies making such pictures, you can get the same effect with your own small camera. First, pose the subject fairly close to the camera, with his empty hand extended. Snap the picture and mark the position of the hand on the glass view finder, very carefully, with a tiny dot of ink.

Now, without winding the film, move the camera back several feet, so the subject appears small in the view finder. Let him stand, facing his former position, so that his feet appear right on the ink dot in the

John van Guilder

MARKER SOUGHT FOR COURTHOUSE

Conservation Commission Seeks to Advance Local History Through Program

The Virginia Conservation Commission has announced plans to erect a historical marker on the courthouse green of every county courthouse in the state. Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the commission, explained that the markers will give the date of erection of the building and information about events connected with it.

"A number of the county courthouses are of the Colonial period and are fine examples of early American architecture," Mr. Hall said. "Many travelers stop to view the courthouses, particularly such very historic ones as that of Hagover County, and the commission desires to give them the information that is needed in a brief space and in such fashion that it cannot be overlooked."

"The placing of these markers will, of course, depend upon the concurrence of the county boards of supervisors, but it is thought that they will willingly cooperate. If the plan is carried out, all the hundred county courthouses in the state will be adequately marked and their interest to travelers will be greatly enhanced."

The Division of History of the Commission, which will execute these plans, announced the reception of an inquiry from a resident of the State of Maryland about Virginia's historic marker system. The information requested was of a character that it may be used in an effort to have Maryland set up a system similar to Virginia's. Approximately three-fourths of the states have written to the commission for information about the marker system.

History was made today—read the newspapers. Subscribe to the News.

Legals

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 30th day of October, 1937.

WINIFRED NIXON GREENE, Plaintiff,
vs.
FRANCIS H. GREENE, Defendant.

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff Winifred Nixon Greene to obtain a divorce from the defendant Francis H. Greene, and it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that Francis H. Greene the above named defendant, is not a resident of this State, it is therefore ORDERED that said Francis H. Greene do appear within ten days after due publication of this order, in the Clerk's Office of our said Circuit Court, and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House of the said Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on or before the next succeeding Rule day, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the defendant Francis H. Greene in the said affidavit.

TESTE: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk.
By: L. S. BELTON, D.C.
W. R. ASHBURN, p.q.

11-5-47

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Phone 328

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on the 29th day of October, 1937.
WILLIAM H. HAYMAN, Plaintiff,
vs.
WILCIE HAYMAN, Defendant.

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff, William H. Hayman, to obtain a divorce from the defendant Wilcie Hayman, and it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that diligence has been used by or on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county or corporation within the State of Virginia the defendant, Wilcie Hayman is, it is therefore ORDERED that said Wilcie Hayman do appear within ten days after due publication of this order in the Clerk's Office of our said Circuit Court, and do all things necessary to protect her interest.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and that a copy of this order be posted at

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Real Estate and Rentals
Atlantic Avenue near 17th St.
Virginia Beach, Va.
Telephone Virginia Beach 59

the front door of the Court House of the said Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on or before the next succeeding Rule day, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the defendant Wilcie Hayman to the post office address given in the said affidavit.
TESTE: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk.
By: L. S. BELTON, D.C.
W. R. ASHBURN, p.q.

5-22-48

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The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Dr. M. H. Todd will return today to his home in Alanton from White Sulphur Springs where he has been attending the annual meeting of the Association of Railway Surgeons. Mrs. Todd accompanied him on the trip.

Edwin J. Smith and daughter, Miss Cornelia Smith will leave today to spend the week-end at Duke University with Miss Helen Smith and to attend the Duke-Carolina game there on Saturday.

Mrs. Allen R. Edwards will spend the week-end in Baltimore with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brothers and little daughter, Anita, have returned to their home after spending a few days in Elizabeth City, N. C.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Weiborn will attend the Duke-Carolina game in Durham on Saturday. From Durham they will go to Statesville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller. Mrs. V. C. McGaughey is spending sometime in Lynchburg and Appomattox.

Mrs. Lester Hundt is attending the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grow has returned to her home on Linkhorn Bay after spending a few days in Staunton with her son, John Grow, who is attending Augusta Military Academy.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Cayce are spending sometime in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor will be the week-end guests of Mrs. W. S. Clark, Jr. in Roxboro, N. C., and will attend the Carolina-Duke game on Saturday in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Kornegay will spend the week-end in Carey, N. C. with Mr. Kornegay's brother-in-law and sister and will attend the Duke-Carolina game on Saturday in Durham.

Julian B. Timberlake, who has been spending several months with his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Mason in Boston, Mass., is now the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., at their home on 118th street.

Mrs. Francis Bowne and Miss Mary Travers, who have been spending sometime in New York City, have returned to their home in Cavalier Shores.

Miss Rose Lynn Dail has returned to her home on Ocean avenue after visiting Miss Constance Reed at her home in Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark will leave Saturday for New York City to attend the National Hotel Exposition.

Mrs. R. L. Wright is spending several days in New York.

Miss Anne Hilliard will be the week-end guest of Miss Juliet Nutt at her home on the Lynnhaven river.

Dinner Party
Miss Frances Booker and Frank Booker, Jr., will entertain at a dinner party tonight at their home on 52nd Street preceding the Soiree Dansant at the Town Club in Norfolk.

Miscellaneous Shower
Mrs. A. C. Peel, Mrs. J. B. Dudley and Miss Margaret Spry entertained Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Peel in Oceana in honor of Mrs. J. B. Ennis, Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Grace Naomi Mercer of Norfolk. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in decorations and gift refreshments.

Contest games were played for which prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Payne and Mrs. S. S. Paxton.

The guests in addition to the guest of honor were Mrs. M. J. Mercer, Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. Edgar Capps, Mrs. A. W. Outten, Mrs. D. E. Barnes, Mrs. E. Y. Burroughs, Mrs. Margaret Hudgins, Mrs. Melvin Hobbs, Mrs. John Buchanan, all of Norfolk; Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. W. D. Culpepper, Mrs. S. S. Leary, Mrs. T. C. Jones, Mrs. Ray Payne, Mrs. Lawrence Tompkins, of Portsmouth; Mrs. D. E. Spry, Mrs. Fannie Goodman of Creed; Mrs. E. P. Ives and Mrs. S. S. Paxton of Oceana.

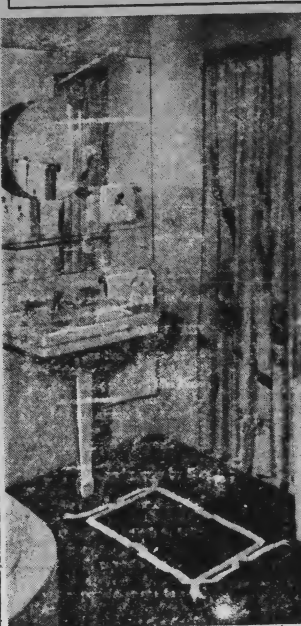
Birthday Party
Miss Charlotte Timberlake was the guest of honor at a party given Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., on 118th Street in celebration of her seventh birthday anniversary.

Those invited were Misses Betty Hitch, Susan Dodson, Mary Minor Jordan, Edith Lee White, Barbara Eskridge, Harriett Pender, Frances Barner, Amine Forsberg, Ellog Love Smith and Anne Kyle.

Tea
Mrs. David Shelburne and Mrs. Willard Ashburn have issued invitations to a tea to be given Wednesday, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Ashburn on 52nd Street. The hours for calling will be from 4 to 6 p. m.

Delaware state police have been stopping trucks along the highways of the state and compelling drivers who have been working more than 16 hours to sleep.

Vivid Colors for the Modern Shower



This bathroom has a distinctive curtain for the shower. It is made of lustrous rayon taffeta in Sea Ribbon pattern which, as pictured, is pink and green on a white background.

These shower curtains can be had in five various styles of bathroom decor and have the advantage of a pure white background that stays white and does not become gray with many wettings.

Photo courtesy du Pont Company

Granby Theatre Prevues

Headed by Myles Belle, the beau of laughland, "The Hilarities of 1938," noted for its rollicking comedy, will be presented at the Granby Theatre three days, commencing Monday, November 15. Myles Belle will be the master of ceremonies and will be ably supported by Nan Bedine, his partner, and Harry Rose, one of Broadway's best knock-about comics. Other outstanding features will be offered by Gaston and Andre, terpsichoreans; Rush and Lee, comedy dance team; Ward and Warren, musical act; Keo and Taki, Oriental foot jugglers.

The screen attraction will be "Dangerously Yours" with Cesar Romero and Phyllis Brooks playing the featured roles.

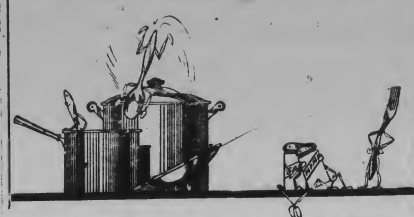
The mystery of how cultures and other strong fliers sail for hours without apparent wing motion was solved only in recent years after gliders demonstrated the utility of rising air currents.

Cellulose Sponge New Household Aid



Modern Home Decoration Service
A NEW type of sponge, made of cellulose, is bringing fresh zest to household cleaning. This man-made sponge, available in four sizes, is rectangular in shape, providing a flat surface with square corners that root the dirt from moldings and furniture. It is unusually tough and durable and becomes soft and pliable when wet. Its cellular structure makes it very absorbent, and it floats conveniently on top of the water pail. Squeezed dry, it may be used as a chamois skin for polishing glass. The sponge may be cut into small pieces for greater facility in cleaning or polishing small articles.

The Cook's Nook



HAIL THE HARVEST—SEASON OF PLENTY!

Ceres and Demeter Sing "Hail Nonny Nanny!"
"The finest harvest in a decade" is how the market experts are hailing this Autumn. Nature smiled her prettiest on field and orchard this year, and crops are bumper and extra-fine.
Corn sprouted high—as tall as eight feet in Iowa. Wheat flourished. Nuts grew bounteously. Every section reports good harvests. Florida is sending some of the plumpest, juiciest citrus in years into northern markets. The eastern apple crop is the largest in twenty years. Even far-off Arabia reports a finest-quality crop of dates and from the tropics comes news of good pineapple and golden yellow bananas which are always in season.

The war dogs growled on one side of the earth. But here Demeter and Ceres and Pomona can gather in a ring, cornucopias in hand, and sing and dance for the glory of the harvest. This, a lesson in the virtues of peace and plenty, not only inspires us to "beat our swords into plowshares" but to turn them into cookery.

Take your market basket as "horn of plenty," go to the food and fruit stores. Let your eyes light on beauty, your mouth moisten in anticipation, as you join in getting your share of the bounteous harvest.

RECIPES FOR HARVEST'S BEST

Spiced Apple Muffins
1 egg
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup Mazola
1 tbsp. salt
1 cup milk
2 cups flour
3 tbsps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1 cup finely chopped McIntosh apples
1 tsp. cinnamon
Beat egg until light. Add sugar. Sift and measure flour; add baking powder and salt, and sift together. Add flour mixture and then milk, alternately. Mix well together, add Mazola, then cinnamon, nutmeg and finely chopped McIntosh apples. Mix and pour into greased muffin tins. Sprinkle with sugar.

Bananas Au Gratin
1/2 cup grated dry American cheese
1 tbsp. dry bread or cracker crumbs
1/2 tsp. salt
6 bananas, peeled and cut cross-wise into halves
Bake egg until light. Add sugar. Sift and measure flour; add baking powder and salt, and sift together. Add flour mixture and then milk, alternately. Mix well together, add Mazola, then cinnamon, nutmeg and finely chopped McIntosh apples. Mix and pour into greased muffin tins. Sprinkle with sugar.

Lemon Date Torte
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup nuts
4 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar

Autumn Salad Mold
1/4 cup cold water
1 tsp. unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup grapefruit juice
1 cup orange juice
Grapefruit sections (1 Florida grapefruit)
1/2 cup diced red apples.
Rinse one medium-sized mold or six small ones. Add gelatin to cold water; let stand 5 minutes. Add boiling water and stir in sugar, stirring until gelatin and sugar are dissolved; cool. Peel Florida grapefruit, cutting membrane; cut out sections, holding over a bowl to catch juice. Add strained fruit juices to first mixture. Pour small amount of gelatin into mold or to chicken, arrange grapefruit sections in it. Cut a McIntosh apple in small pieces leaving red skin on; and distribute pieces over grapefruit sections. Pour remaining gelatin mixture over "design" of grapefruit sections. Chill until firm. Serve with mayonnaise or cooked dressing, on lettuce lined salad plates.

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NOTICE

Concerning Installations of RANGE AND WATER HEATERS

On December 31, 1937, the Virginia Electric and Power Company will discontinue its present plan of providing free, new wiring or changes in wiring necessary beyond the customer's side of the meter on customer's premises, because of the installation of electric ranges and electric water heaters.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

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"LANCER SPY"

MON. TUES. WED.

ON THE STAGE

"HILARITIES OF 1938"

PLUS ON THE SCREEN

Cesar Romero Phyllis Brooks

IN

"Dangerously Yours"

Blackwater (White) Lands Beasley, E. M., Glen Rock, 21, 22

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Name, Home, 1 st or 2 nd View, 3 rd or 4 th View, 5 th or 6 th View, 7 th or 8 th View, 9 th or 10 th View, 11 th or 12 th View, 13 th or 14 th View, 15 th or 16 th View, 17 th or 18 th View, 19 th or 20 th View, 21 st or 22 nd View, 23 rd or 24 th View, 25 th or 26 th View, 27 th or 28 th View, 29 th or 30 th View, 31 st or 32 nd View, 33 rd or 34 th View, 35 th or 36 th View, 37 th or 38 th View, 39 th or 40 th View, 41 st or 42 nd View, 43 rd or 44 th View, 45 th or 46 th View, 47 th or 48 th View, 49 th or 50 th View, 51 st or 52 nd View, 53 rd or 54 th View, 55 th or 56 th View, 57 th or 58 th View, 59 th or 60 th View, 61 st or 62 nd View, 63 rd or 64 th View, 65 th or 66 th View, 67 th or 68 th View, 69 th or 70 th View, 71 st or 72 nd View, 73 rd or 74 th View, 75 th or 76 th View, 77 th or 78 th View, 79 th or 80 th View, 81 st or 82 nd View, 83 rd or 84 th View, 85 th or 86 th View, 87 th or 88 th View, 89 th or 90 th View, 91 st or 92 nd View, 93 rd or 94 th View, 95 th or 96 th View, 97 th or 98 th View, 99 th or 100 th View, 101 st or 102 nd View, 103 rd or 104 th View, 105 th or 106 th View, 107 th or 108 th View, 109 th or 110 th View, 111 st or 112 nd View, 113 th or 114 th View, 115 th or 116 th View, 117 th or 118 th View, 119 th or 120 th View, 121 st or 122 nd View, 123 rd or 124 th View, 125 th or 126 th View, 127 th or 128 th View, 129 th or 130 th View, 131 st or 132 nd View, 133 rd or 134 th View, 135 th or 136 th View, 137 th or 138 th View, 139 th or 140 th View, 141 st or 142 nd View, 143 rd or 144 th View, 145 th or 146 th View, 147 th or 148 th View, 149 th or 150 th View, 151 st or 152 nd View, 153 rd or 154 th View, 155 th or 156 th View, 157 th or 158 th View, 159 th or 160 th View, 161 st or 162 nd View, 163 rd or 164 th View, 165 th or 166 th View, 167 th or 168 th View, 169 th or 170 th View, 171 st or 172 nd View, 173 rd or 174 th View, 175 th or 176 th View, 177 th or 178 th View, 179 th or 180 th View, 181 st or 182 nd View, 183 rd or 184 th View, 185 th or 186 th View, 187 th or 188 th View, 189 th or 190 th View, 191 st or 192 nd View, 193 rd or 194 th View, 195 th or 196 th View, 197 th or 198 th View, 199 th or 200 th View, 201 st or 202 nd View, 203 rd or 204 th View, 205 th or 206 th View, 207 th or 208 th View, 209 th or 210 th View, 211 st or 212 nd View, 213 rd or 214 th View, 215 th or 216 th View, 217 th or 218 th View, 219 th or 220 th View, 221 st or 222 nd View, 223 rd or 224 th View, 225 th or 226 th View, 227 th or 228 th View, 229 th or 230 th View, 231 st or 232 nd View, 233 rd or 234 th View, 235 th or 236 th View, 237 th or 238 th View, 239 th or 240 th View, 241 st or 242 nd View, 243 rd or 244 th View, 245 th or 246 th View, 247 th or 248 th View, 249 th or 250 th View, 251 st or 252 nd View, 253 rd or 254 th View, 255 th or 256 th View, 257 th or 258 th View, 259 th or 260 th View, 261 st or 262 nd View, 263 rd or 264 th View, 265 th or 266 th View, 267 th or 268 th View, 269 th or 270 th View, 271 st or 272 nd View, 273 rd or 274 th View, 275 th or 276 th View, 277 th or 278 th View, 279 th or 280 th View, 281 st or 282 nd View, 283 rd or 284 th View, 285 th or 286 th View, 287 th or 288 th View, 289 th or 290 th View, 291 st or 292 nd View, 293 rd or 294 th View, 295 th or 296 th View, 297 th or 298 th View, 299 th or 300 th View, 301 st or 302 nd View, 303 rd or 304 th View, 305 th or 306 th View, 307 th or 308 th View, 309 th or 310 th View, 311 st or 312 nd View, 313 rd or 314 th View, 315 th or 316 th View, 317 th or 318 th View, 319 th or 320 th View, 321 st or 322 nd View, 323 rd or 324 th View, 325 th or 326 th View, 327 th or 328 th View, 329 th or 330 th View, 331 st or 332 nd View, 333 rd or 334 th View, 335 th	
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9.00	McClennan, Fannie, Brd. Crk. Tract No. 2, 171 acres	.30
9.00	Miller, Julius G., 5 acre	4.50
28.00	Miller, Isiah, Escrowe	1.20
5.00	Mitchell, John, Wm Works, 3 a.	6.00
5.00	Morgan, Coleman, Bayside, 1.3 a.	2.70
5.00	Moseley, James, Ferry Pt. Rd., 4 a.	2.40
5.00	Moseley, James, Gun Swamp, 35 a.	13.75
5.00	Moseley, Owen Bot., N. Landing	36.00
2.00	Morris, Andrew, Newtown Cross Rds. 2 acres	1.20
	Kemperville (Colored) I	
	Berry, Martha, Pecan Gardens, 4 a.	
	Berry, Little Mae Prudettion, Pecan Gardens, 2 B 32	
	Butt, Oliver, Bayside, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	
	Carrington, Lucy, Ferry Pt. Rd., 10	
	Carrington, Walter, Wise Plod, 10	
	Carrington, Walter, Wise Plod, 10	
	Same - Same, 20 B3	
	Same - Same, 21 B3	

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		Sanbury, N. W., Lancaster	30.67
lots		" " "	
		Newell, Louis T., London Bridge, 4.18 a.	2.21
B2A	.15	Shannonhouse, Wm. T., Occum, 5 a.	2.90
		Smith, Roy J. E. Old, and Melon B.	
		" " Smith, Little Neck, 17.6 acres	12.49
	6.80	Smith, John, Little Neck, 2 a.	2.13
	2.50	Steele, John, E. Shore, 72 acre	23.25
B3	5.50	Stormont, Jane, Chatham, 1 acre.	2.60
		Sterling, W. H., Charles G. Hume and	
	.00	John D. Gordon, Lysa, N., 27 a.	9.90
	.00	Sykes, C. C., Mr. London Bridge,	
			17.75

36	Tillett, Willis Leroy, London Bridge.	2.60
37	3 B Sec.	2.60
38	Veillette, John, 200 1/2 St.	1.40
39	Veilhaus, Mabel C., Same, 200 1/2 St.	1.40
40	White, Paul L., London Bridge, 35	14.50
41	P and Land White, Same, 35 Sec.	1.00
42	Williams, J. P., Lishers Bay, 20 1/4	14.50
43	Winters, John, 100 1/2	15.00
44	31.5 Sec.	15.00
45	Woodhouse, H. B., Oceana German.	1.00
46	32 Sec.	1.00
47	Same, Owl's Creek, 35 Sec.	.50
48	Woodhouse, Christobel, 1 Little 1.	1.00
49	32 Sec.	1.00
50	White, Lewis and Sil, Setback 1.	.75
51	4.20	6.20
52	3.00	3.00
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 oil stove you need, we have
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Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 238 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 15¢ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 10 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., five cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR RENT—Mercedes apartment, 30th Street and Pacific Avenue. Attractively furnished; Beauty rest mattress; 5 rooms bath, steam heat, electrically equipped. Ideal for two couples. Reasonable rent. Apply Mrs. J. B. Bennett Apartment 4. 20b

AT SACRIFICE—Tweed coat, beautiful fur collar; new; size 14. Call 646; sell for less than half. Party leaving Beach. Phone 281. Call Bain Cottage, 104 St.

FOR SALE—Fifty 6-foot split cedar fence posts, 25¢ each. Apply T. J. Long, mch of Cavalier Drive. 1ta

BEAN HEATED APARTMENTS—Holland Court Building. Furnished or unfurnished. \$15 to \$35 per month, including water rent. Smith, Gustafson & Terry. 1ta

OVERSEER SECTION—New 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, servants quarters; 12x16 screened porch; new furniture; complete electrical equipment; lot 100x150. Call Cole & Masury, Page & Dunn, or 772-R.

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These and many other used car bargains offer before buying. Liberal Terms can be arranged.

1934 FORD Sedan Delivery. \$225.

1935 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan in very good condition. \$350.00.

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MEREDITH'S PILE DRIVER
GUARANTEED RELIEF
For any form of hemorrhoids...
Meredith Drug Co.

FIRST SEAL SALE TO BE OBSERVED

Thirtieth Anniversary Nationwide Movement Scheduled Later in Month

Miss Leslie Combs Foster, executive secretary of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association has been invited to Wilmington, Del., November 24 to take part in ceremonies marking the thirtieth anniversary of the sale of the first Christmas Seal by Miss Emily P. Bissell. Dr. Otto Wadsted, Danish minister to the United States, will be the chief speaker at the celebration.

Miss Foster is a member of a National Committee which will take part in the anniversary exercises. Governor Richard C. Mullen of Delaware is chairman of a State committee which will welcome health officials from all parts of the country.

To Unveil Plaque

The center of activities will be the unveiling of a plaque to Miss Bissell, who, in 1907, originated the idea of selling Christmas Seals in this country as a means of financing work in the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. The plaque will be placed on the main building of the Brandywine Sanatorium, which is a humble wooden shack cared for tuberculosis children a generation ago.

When lack of funds threatened the existence of this small building, Miss Bissell went forth and sold \$3,000 worth of Christmas Seals. From that beginning, the war against tuberculosis in the United States has expanded rapidly.

Dr. Wadsted has taken a keen interest in Christmas Seals in this country because it was in his native Denmark that a postal clerk conceived the idea of putting a "tax" on Christmas mail to obtain revenue for some philanthropic purpose. The first seal sale in Denmark was launched in 1904, and today the movement is world-wide.

JOBLES SCENSUS WILL BE TAKEN

(Continued From Page One)
explanatory, and in most instances it can be filled out by the individual without assistance. All post-office employees will endeavor to answer inquiries concerning the census and the report card and will, upon request, give assistance in filling out the card or refer the person making the inquiry to the local postmaster.

The confidential nature of the answers to questions on the Unemployment Report Card will be respected by the Administrator, and the names of the signers will not be published or made public in any manner.

The President stated in his message to the workers: "If you give me the facts, I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not now have it." Registration, however, it was pointed out, is in no sense registration for a job, for individual jobs will not be provided in this way. The Congress directed that the census be taken to provide information to aid in the formulation of a program for re-employment, social security, and unemployment relief for the people of the nation.

Purpose of Census
A statement from the Washington headquarters of the census bureau is as follows: "Analysis of the information brought through the 14 questions on the card shows that when the census has been completed Congress and the government will have data it has not had in the past in dealing with unemployment, as there has been no general census since 1930.

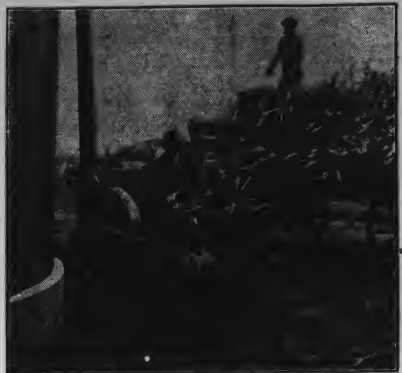
"Information will now be available showing the age groups in which the employable, unemployed or partially unemployed are found. The answers obtained from the cards will show in what trades there is the most enforced idleness, and the parts of the country in which unemployment most prevails.

"The authorities will have data to show which industries are lagging in re-employment, and they will know which industries would contribute the most new jobs by their revival. The cards will reveal what new industries are needed to augment available work in all parts of the country.

"Therefore, the census will supply statistics of vital importance to every community, not only to the unemployed, but to every element of the population."

Peru has a new law prohibiting state, municipal or public benevolent societies' employees from interfering in the carrying out of

Electric Ensilage Cutter Cuts Cost 23 Cents a Ton



Today, the modern farmer uses an electric ensilage cutter to save time, labor and money.

THE modern farmer does not limit his use of electricity to the familiar and obvious applications but seeks to employ it wherever it will yield a profit—either directly or in time saved for other chores. Like every hired hand, electricity requires direction to make the most of its services, and it is here that the alert and progressive farmer has the advantage of his less imaginative brother.

Consider the case of William Kuntz who operates an electrified 112-acre dairy farm at Merton, Wisconsin. He feeds ensilage the year round as he has found that its use enables him to secure a high yield of milk at all seasons. Originally, he employed a custom cutter to fill his 55-foot silo which has an approximate capacity of 250 tons. There was a charge of \$1.00 per ton for filling, to which was added the cost of fuel and board for the crew. In addition, to have a full crew of men and teams so that the machine could be operated 10 hours a day, it was necessary for Mr. Kuntz to exchange help with his neighbors. It required 15 to 20 hours to fill the silo, and the services of six or seven teams and fourteen men. The total cost, depending on the condition of

without adding preventable ones. And to misinterpret indoor comfort and then give the thermometer free rein, is doing exactly that."

Health Notes

The Thermometer

"Depending upon the season, the average person usually looks at a thermometer for one of four reasons. In winter, he is interested to discover how cold it is outside and how 'comfortable' the temperature is indoors; and in summer he wishes to know how hot it is both inside and outside the home. In the warm months the information frequently is exasperating, but in winter it often harms. The lack or amount of possible damage that this little indicator indirectly can cause in the cold season largely is dependent upon the individual's definition of 'comfortable,'" states Dr. I. C. Riggins, State Health Commissioner.

"While, if properly used, a thermometer can render valuable assistance in winter time, too frequently it is employed to the owner's positive physical detriment. Indeed, many a serious winter illness and premature death can be traced to an injudicious use of the information that the thermometer reveals.

"Soft Habits" Tendency

"Living in the present upholstered age as we are, the average person has a definite tendency toward soft habits, one of the most general of which is to step up the indoor heat in winter to a point which in summer literally would be decided. Indeed, it is by no means exceptional to go into houses and find eighty degrees or more being registered in the living room when it is thirty-five above zero outside. As a matter of fact, the 'householder' likely will be quite unconcerned to discover how hot is the indoor temperature, so long as it is 'comfortable'. And, attention to the thermometer only is directed to it when it starts to slip beneath that level, then steps immediately are taken to create more heat, and incidentally maintain the unhealthy condition that so frequently results in colds, sore throats, pneumonia and sometimes in death itself.

"It cannot be emphasized too strongly that from a health standpoint, sixty-eight to seventy-two degrees is where the thermometer always should be during the months requiring artificial heat. Any decided variation from this range, either up or down especially in the upward grade, is likely to soften the body and thus develop an unnecessary vulnerability to dangerous sickness.

"Therefore, the wise person will put the winter thermometer to work for both health and comfort, not just for comfort only. Sufficient unavoidable health hazards exist in the bathroom in winter time

SUNSHINE AIDS LAYING FLOCKS

Hatching Possibilities of Eggs Said Improved by Exposure to Winter Sun

With the approach of winter, laying flocks need all the sunshine they can get, says H. L. Moore, poultry specialist of the Virginia Tech extension service. Of course, the flock must be protected from chill and extreme cold, but the practice of closing the hen house doors before Christmas and not opening it until after Easter, as many poultrymen do, reduces the hatchability of the eggs laid in this period.

Mr. Moore says the first recommendation for the improvement of hatchability is the greater use of free sunshine and green feed. It is estimated that poultrymen and hatcherymen of the United States hatch an annual loss of more than \$14,000,000 from eggs that fail to hatch.

Cod Liver Oil Valuable

In experiments where the breeding flock was allowed outdoors in the winter sunshine, the hatchability of their fertile eggs increased 14 percent. This increase was shown despite the fact that the hens had previously received a diet containing 2 percent cod liver oil.

Where it is necessary to confine the flock because of extreme weather, cod liver oil is a necessity in securing good hatching eggs.

Poultrymen who cannot secure succulent green feed in the winter may use good grade alfalfa hay and milk products. No winter ration for confined breeding flocks should contain less than 5 percent of dried-milk products or its equivalent in semisolid or liquid form, unless a meat meal is used and is known to contain enough of dried whole liver to make up at least 2 percent of the total ration.

COUNTY IS 45TH IN BEAN SURVEY

(Continued From Page One)

Northampton County was reported to be 19th in the field, with 2,323 acres. Five years previous, the county was not even included in the first hundred bean-producing areas. Norfolk County dropped from 29th place to 31st, and Nanamond came from 100th place five years before to 41st in the last accounting.

Shadow Lawn Home Destroyed by Fire

Fire originating from an undetermined cause destroyed the frame residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehurst, in Shadow Lawn, on Wednesday morning. The house, recently constructed, was the property of George W. Lawrence, of Oceana.

The loss was estimated at approximately \$4,000, partly covered by insurance.

Chief H. L. McClanahan responded with the fire apparatus in answer to the alarm, but the nearest fire hydrant was 800 feet away from the burning building and considerable difficulty was encountered in getting water to the blaze. It was almost three o'clock when the flames finally were extinguished, and then the entire interior of the house and part of the walls were destroyed, together with all of the furnishings and clothing of the Whitehurst family.

BOND ELECTION SET BY COUNCIL

(Continued From Page One)

jects certified for approval. Late in the summer, coincident with his announcement that PWA would cease functioning with the completion of projects already begun, the President allocated the remaining funds at his disposal, among which was included the amount sought locally.

Work is expected to begin on the plant shortly after the beginning of the new year, and the plant will be ready for operation before the advent of the next summer season.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL IS BEGUN

(Continued From Page One)

be hard to inculcate in any other way."

The Red Cross chairman said

that at the present time the American membership of the Junior Red Cross had reached the impressive total of 8,577,198 boys and girls, an increase of 228,000 over the membership figures for last year.

This work, she concluded, is sponsored by the American Red Cross, and funds for such work come from the annual Roll Call held each year prior to Thanksgiving Day.

All available houses and apartments in Manila, P. I., are being filled by refugees from Shanghai.

Colonial Inn Apts. Virginia Beach, Va.

Heated Apts., Low Winter Rates
Bring The Family To Dinner
Specializing In Bridge And Oyster Roast Parties
Phone your reservations to Va. Beach 1062



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You will soon need to place your heating units for the WINTER in full operation... Have you ordered your COAL you will need? If not better phone us today and let us deliver what you require...

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 12 AND 13

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PAUL MUNI

Gale Sondergaard, Joseph Schildkraut
And A Great Cast

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 14 AND 15

"HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME"

Irene Dunns

Dorothy Lamour

Randolph Scott

Akin Tamiroff

TUESDAY 1 DAY ONLY NOV. 16

"TRADER HORN"

Harry Carey

Edwina Booth

THE AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 17 AND 18

"THEY WON'T FORGET"

Claude Rains

Otto Kruger

Gloria Dickson

Allyn Joslyn

VIRGINIA BEACH
VIRGINIA
Mid-Atlantic Play-
ground, North of South
and South of North

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XIII, NUMBER 15

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year.

C OF C OFFICERS OF STATE BEGIN CONFERENCE AT CAVALIER HOTEL

Annual Two-Day Meeting Opens This Morning; Many Features on Program

UNITED STATES CHAMBER OFFICIALS WILL SPEAK

Better Understanding of Business Topic for Discussion at First Session

More than 100 officers and directors of Virginia's local chambers of commerce will begin a two-day series of meetings at the Cavalier Hotel this morning. The commercial organization executives' conference, an annual affair, is held under the sponsorship of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, and this year's meeting was brought to Virginia Beach through the joint efforts of the Cavalier Hotel management and the local chamber of commerce.

Clem D. Johnson, vice-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be the featured speaker at today's luncheon, which will be presided over by Jay W. Johns, president of the state organization. Mr. Johnson will discuss the subject, "A Program to Promote a Better Understanding of Business." Also on the luncheon program are Mayor Roy Smith, who will welcome the conferees to Virginia Beach, and W. R. Shands, director of the Bureau of Legislative Research, who will summarize the current problems before the State Legislature.

Rural Relations Program

Later in the afternoon, the chamber of commerce executives will discuss a "Rural Relations Program," with A. A. Richards, of Onancock, serving as the presiding officer. Professor B. L. Hummer, of V. P. I., will offer a general rural program for local chambers of commerce, and presentations of rural programs now in operation in an industrial city, a smaller community and a county will be made by Robert D. Ramsey, of Lynchburg; Russell L. Stultz, of Harrisonburg, and Mrs. Florence Jodites, of Fairfax.

The highlight of the entertainment program is scheduled for tonight, when the Virginia Productive Play-Nite Banquet will hold the attention of the local executives and their wives. James A. Payne, of Staunton, is chairman of this feature, and W. B. Cole, Commonwealth's Attorney of Fredericksburg, will act as toastmaster. The banquet will be followed by a dance in the hotel ballroom, with Roland Eaton, managing director of the Cavalier, serving as host.

Concurrently with a meeting of the board of directors of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

(Continued on Page Three)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Nov. 19—High water, 8:17 a.m., 8:39 p.m.; low water, 1:59 a.m., 2:52 p.m.; sun rises, 6:47 a.m.; sun sets, 4:52 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 20—High water, 9:10 a.m., 9:35 p.m.; low water, 2:50 a.m., 3:43 p.m.; sun rises, 6:48 a.m.; sun sets, 4:51 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 21—High water, 10:04 a.m., 10:31 p.m.; low water, 3:43 a.m., 4:37 p.m.; sun rises, 6:49 a.m.; sun sets, 4:51 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 22—High water, 10:58 a.m., 11:31 p.m.; low water, 4:40 a.m., 5:34 p.m.; sun rises, 6:50 a.m.; sun sets, 4:50 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 23—High water, 11:54 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; low water, 5:44 a.m., 6:34 p.m.; sun rises, 6:51 a.m.; sun sets, 4:50 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 24—High water, 12:32 a.m., 12:54 p.m.; low water, 6:52 a.m., 7:34 p.m.; sun rises, 6:52 a.m.; sun sets, 4:49 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 25—High water, 1:40 a.m., 2:01 p.m.; low water, 8:00 a.m., 8:31 p.m.; sun rises, 6:53 a.m.; sun sets, 4:49 p.m.
Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 50 minutes; Lynnhaven, 40 minutes; Cape Henry, 30 minutes.

Highways Leading to Beach Properly Marked for Motorists

Approaches from Major Ferry Landings and North-South Routes of Tourist Travel Display Virginia Beach Signs; Patronage Increase Is Anticipated

Permanent enamel markers prominently featuring all roads leading to Virginia Beach from the main east-west and north-south highways entered Tidewater Virginia were erected this week by the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

By following the highway signs, placed at all prominent intersections, according to local officials, visitors should have little difficulty in reaching the resort and, in many instances, may avoid the heavy city traffic found in Norfolk and Portsmouth. Tourists entering Norfolk from Newport News via the ferries may now avoid the downtown area by following Mason Creek Boulevard to Maple Avenue; thence to Granby Street Extended to its junction with U. S. Route 60 at Ocean View. From there a left hand turn puts the traveler on a smooth, concrete highway direct to the Beach.

North-South Routes

From the Old Point Ferry at Willoughby, the route follows Ocean View Avenue to the amusement park at Ocean View, its junction with Route 60. Similar signs indicate the proper turn at Little Creek, where the north-south route, U. S. Highway 13, meets U. S. Route 60.

Coming from the south, the traveler over Route 27 turns right on State Route 165 at Great Bridge, continuing over a smooth, fast highway to Princess Anne Court House; thence over Route 615 via Nimmo Church to Oceana, the junction point with Route 58.

If U. S. Route 17 is used from the south, the motorist turns right at Deep Creek on State Highway 166; continuing into Great Bridge and thence to the Court House and Oceana.

Toll-Free Approach

A toll-free route from the Suffolk Boulevard, one of the most popular roads with motorists from the west, which eliminates all city

Fall Fashion Show Tonight at Oceana

The ladies of the Oceana Methodist Church will sponsor a fall fashion show tonight in the auditorium of the Oceana School, beginning at 8 o'clock. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be donated to the Parsonage Fund.

Clothes for the show, including negligees, shoes, sport wear and afternoon and evening coats and wraps will be provided by Norfolk merchants. Local girls will act as models for the garments.

Music will be provided by an orchestra, and musical and dancing numbers are being arranged by the ladies in charge.

New Books Received At Public Library

New works of fiction received at the Virginia Beach Municipal Library during the week include the following titles: "Enchanter's Night Shade," by Anne Bridger; "The Golden Knight," by George Chaffin; "Not for Love," by Alice Duer Miller; "Summer Moonshine," by P. G. Woodhouse, and "Woman at the Door," by Warwick Deane. Detective fiction titles include: "The Two Pearl Necklaces," by H. E. Fielding; "The Corpse in the Coffin," by R. A. J. Walling; "The Case of the Missing Corpse," by John Sanger; "The Seven Seas Murders," by Van Wyck Deason, and "The Sullen Sky Mystery," by W. E. Bailey.

London Bridge Plans Thanksgiving Service

Annual Thanksgiving services at the London Bridge Baptist Church will be held next Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon. Ministers and members of the Oceana and Lynnhaven churches have been invited to participate in the special service.

CITIZENS URGE VARIETY OF NEW STATE STATUTES

Health Certificates for Marriage License Applicants Urged on Law-makers

HOSPITAL AID SOUGHT Senator Leaser Presides Over Session

Enactment of legislation requiring both men and women applicants for marriage licenses to obtain certificates showing them free of venereal disease, relief from the burden of the tax on real estate, greater State aid for the public school system, provisions for an old-age pension system, additional highway legislation and a plea for State support of the Tidewater Victory Memorial Hospital, featured the discussions heard by the State senators and delegates of the Second Congressional District at the public hearings held in Norfolk last Friday.

The public hearings, to which all citizens of this district interested in current legislative programs were invited, marked a novel departure from usual political activity and drew favorable comment from all who attended. Senator John A. Leaser, dean of the district's legislative delegation, presided over the morning and afternoon meetings and acted as host to the lawmakers at a luncheon given at the Virginia Club.

Local Officials Participate

Among those participating in the meetings were State Senator Jeff Walters, of the Eastern Shore, and Princess Anne County, and Delegate Harry Davis, of Kempville. Although matters of general interest to the county were discussed, no specific references to county activity were heard during the sessions.

G. Leslie Hall, president of the Tidewater Automobile Association; John B. Day, chairman of the association's legislative committee, and J. T. Timmons, executive secretary, urged the legislators to support a nine-point program which included the following features:

TAA Recommendations

Mandatory depressing of headlights; construction of footpaths along heavily-traveled highways; a constitutional amendment to prevent the diversion of highway funds; an increase in the personnel of the highway patrol; a \$250,000 increase in the public funds allotted to the State Commission on Conservation and Development; a substantial increase in the charge for liability insurance for persons convicted of violating insurance laws; an investigation of the advisability of requiring a driver's certificate; limitations on the number of children allowed to ride in school buses; and a change in the present law so that arresting officers not only be interested in convictions, so far as convictions are concerned, but that no officer shall receive any fee for arrests.

Dr. C. L. Harter made a plea for State aid for the Tidewater Victory Memorial Hospital. It is expected that the State Health Commissioner will ask for an increase in sanatoria funds to take care of this newest addition to existing facilities for the treatment of tuberculosis.

Dr. J. C. Sleat, Norfolk Health Commissioner, joined other speakers in urging the enactment of legislation requiring health certificates as prerequisites for marriage licenses in Virginia.

Annual Oyster Roast At Donation Church

The annual oyster roast sponsored by the ladies of Old Donation Church will be held at the Parish House on Saturday afternoon, December 4, between the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock. Mrs. George W. Robbins is serving as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Assisting Mrs. Robbins will be Mrs. Rufus Parks, Mrs. Edward Turner, Mrs. George Copeland, Mrs. W. G. Lambert and Mrs. Charles Hodgman. As in past years, the general public of Norfolk and Princess Anne County has been invited to attend.

Beach Baby Popularity Contest Is Receiving Popular Response

Martha Jean Simmons Moves Into Commanding Lead in Third Week's Balloting; Dorothy Blythe and Bobby Powell Continue to Rank Among Leading Contenders

With less than two weeks to go before the spirited contest comes to an end on November 30, Martha Jean Simmons, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simmons, took a commanding lead this week in the competition to determine the most popular baby in Virginia Beach. The contest, sponsored by the Dawson Bible Class of the local Methodist Church as a means of raising funds for needed church repairs, completed its third week two days ago.

Martha Jean, reported in third place in the first announcement of the ballots and last week in second place, had a total of 582 votes, according to the statement of the committee in charge of the contest. Her polling station, Barr's Drug Store No. 2, is expected to be a busy place between this date and the close of the competition, with her supporters working diligently to keep her ahead of the other contestants.

Dorothy Blythe Second

Little Dorothy Suzanne Blythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blythe, dropped from first to second place during the week. Although her advocates cast many votes at the polling station in Barr's Drug Store No. 1, her total of 478 was considerably behind the ballots reported by Miss Simmons.

JOBLESS CENSUS NOW UNDERWAY

Unemployment Report Cards Must Be Returned Not Later Than Saturday

The Federal Government early this week began its whirlwind census of the nation's unemployed, and as the first returns began to come in to local postoffice precincts, carriers have been instructed to assist persons on their route in filling out the card, should such assistance be desired. In Virginia Beach and throughout the county, the unemployment census report cards were distributed last Tuesday from the individual postoffices. Carriers were instructed to leave one card at every dwelling and, should more than one resident desire to make a return, additional cards may be had for the asking. The carriers also have been instructed to assist persons on their route in filling out the card, should such assistance be desired.

Cards Returnable Saturday

The cards are to be returned to the postoffice not later than Saturday midnight of this week. On November 23, the information will be forwarded to the Washington headquarters of the National Unemployment Census Bureau.

The information, according to officials, will show not only the number of jobless who need relief, but also the total number desiring work, many of whom do not now need relief. Full-time workers, regardless of their attitudes toward their jobs, have been asked to refrain from filling out the card, since the purpose of the census is not to set up an employment bureau but to determine the exact number of jobless and from that information to determine the requirements of the relief fund.

Report Next Month

Results of the census probably will be known late in December after being checked by a special canvasser on 1800 scattered mail routes as an accuracy test. They may form the basis not only for future relief action by the Congress but also for efforts by government and business to create new work on permanent basis. The Works Progress Administration expects to have its own appraisal of the unemployment situation ready for discussion on December 1. Administrator Harry Hopkins has ordered reports from all local, state and regional offices to show the number of employable persons eligible for WPA jobs who do not have them. However, this (Continued on Page Three)

RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO CLOSE THURSDAY; MANY WORKERS ACTIVE

Membership Campaign Reported by Chairman to Be Ahead of Last Year's Drive

\$700 GOAL IS ADDITION OF PRINCESS ANNE UNIT

Final Reports by Volunteer Solicitors Will Be Made at Ten Next Saturday

Reporting membership subscriptions to the American Red Cross well ahead of the total collected at a similar drive last year, Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, general chairman of the annual roll call now being staged by the Princess Anne Chapter, voiced an urgent appeal to county residents who have not yet subscribed to contribute before this week-end, if such a course is possible.

Although it is impossible, Mrs. Herbert stated yesterday, to determine the exact amount subscribed or the number of memberships secured to date, scattered reports from the volunteer workers in the county's six districts indicate not less than 250 memberships already signed. A goal of \$700 has been set for the county this season, and the workers are determined that the drive shall go over the top.

Campaign Ends Next Week

The campaign, which began on Armistice Day, will be brought to a close on Thanksgiving Day. A house-to-house canvass is being pursued by the workers, both in Virginia Beach and throughout the county, and everyone desirous of joining the Red Cross will be given the opportunity to enroll in this outstanding humanitarian movement without any inconvenience on his part.

Those overlooked by the workers, Mrs. Herbert added, should indicate their willingness to join by communicating with the district chairman or one of the workers.

Tea for Workers

On Saturday afternoon, November 27, all Red Cross workers have been invited to make their reports at a tea to be held at Mrs. Herbert's home, at the Norfolk City Waterworks, between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock. On the following Tuesday, an executive committee meeting will be held at the Court House, when the complete report on the membership drive will be announced by the chapter chairman.

The American Red Cross during the past year continued its battle to the finish against accidents in the homes and on the farms of America, Mrs. Herbert stated, in describing the organized fight that 2,500 chapters of the organization are making in all sections of the country.

Mrs. Herbert said that in co-operation with the Red Cross, hospitals, chambers of commerce, safety councils and schools through the country have worked during the past year collecting local home accident data—gruesome facts and appalling figures on the number of lives lost and injuries sustained in these seemingly simple every-day mishaps. This data is now being used in acquainting the public with the necessity for elimination of accident causes.

The Red Cross is emphasizing its (Continued on Page Four)

News to Publish Early Next Week

Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday, next week's edition of the Virginia Beach News will be published on Tuesday night. Contributors of news are asked to have their announcements in this office no later than Tuesday morning. Owing to circumstances beyond the control of the publishers, this current edition has been reduced to four instead of the usual eight pages. The edition of Friday, December 3, will be of the normal size, continuing a long-established policy of reporting all county news and other outside items of interest to local residents.

"Calendar" Supper At Masonic Hall

Tonight, between the hours of 6 and 8 o'clock at the Virginia Beach Masonic Hall, a novel Calendar Turkey Supper will be sponsored by the Junior Woman's Class of the Methodist Church. At the supper, there will be twelve tables each representing a month of the year and each presided over by two of the young women dressed to correspond with the decorations of their particular table. Those attending the supper will be invited to sit at the table representing the month of their birth.

The Virginia Beach News



Published every Friday by the Princess Anne Press, Incorporated, 606 17th Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Commercial and Social Printers.

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Subscription \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

Obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and unsolicited original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PHONE 302

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

WELCOME,
C. OF C. SECRETARIES

No Jeremiah crying futilely in a wilderness, the secretaries of Virginia's local chambers of commerce—by whatever name they may be called—constitute the most potent force in the struggle to bring tourist travel within the Old Dominion. Because of their efforts, unified and abetted by the far-sighted program sponsored by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and, in lesser degree, the work of the State Commission on Conservation and Development, Virginia, though ranking far from the top in the expenditure of funds for promotion purposes, is admittedly one of the best and most advertised states of the Federal Union.

Although employed primarily to advance the interests of the section immediately surrounding their home community, these ladies and gentlemen have given outstanding proof of their desire to serve the entire state. No matter what the occasion, be it an apple blossom, tobacco or dairy festival, an historic celebration or the opening of another resort season, they have given unselfishly of their time and ability to encourage local support and participation—arguing—and properly so—that anything which benefits one section must necessarily be of value to the State as a whole.

Virginia Beach owes a debt of gratitude to these secretaries, now holding their annual conference at the Cavalier Hotel. Although that support is not a matter of public record, we know from personal experience that many travelers to this area have been directed here by these same conferees, their enthusiasm engendering in the tourist a desire to see Virginia's outstanding seaside resort. And, be it remembered, many of these informants have had mountain or other sectional resort facilities to sell. Further, they have shown a marked willingness to display prominently any and all literature on the Beach sent to them at regular intervals.

If we, from force of habit, emphasize the promotional feature of the secretaries' routine, we must not overlook the other valuable features of their service. Significant community statistics have been gathered, valuable in the development of the community; new industries have been brought to cities and towns; historic shrines have been preserved and scenic attractions made available to the public; a new spirit of community cooperation has been introduced in many places; business practices have been improved, and so on and so forth. The list of activities, it would be quite impossible even to attempt to evaluate the services of this group of municipal servants.

Speaking for the Virginia Beach community, the News is happy to welcome the chamber of commerce secretaries to their annual conference at the Cavalier. May their stay be a pleasant and profitable one, and may they return again and again for further visits at the water's edge.

SYPHILOPHOBIA

In the current campaign to focus the attention of the public upon the ravages of syphilis and the need for a broad health campaign to check its spread, it is well to

believe, that those charged with the campaign's promotion so conduct themselves that the present fear of syphilophobia—most ascribed as the disease itself—be minimized. We are heartily in favor of any public health measure that will seek to stop the amazingly high annual increase in the spread of syphilis, but we do question the value of a publicity campaign that threatens to rouse the public to a state of hysteria that most certainly is not justified however serious may be the disease itself.

A similar thought was expressed this week in a communication signed by Dr. I. C. Riggins, State Health Commissioner. That expression, in part, was as follows:

"The justifiable prominence that has been given syphilis unquestionably is focusing the public's attention on the facts and control methods associated with this devastating condition. Viewed as a medical problem and rationally approached from that standpoint by physicians and public health officials, there is reason to believe that eventually syphilis will be definitely lessened in its present and unenviable killing and crippling power. But, in common with all other subjects that, because of their nature are attacked concisely and intensively, there always arises the probability that a small minority of the population will become over-impressed and thus develop a mania on the subject.

"For example, only the other day a young man anxiously inquired of this physician whether or not it was safe to eat in restaurants and patronize soda fountains. Moreover, he was washing his hands and face upon the slightest provocation, and apparently was suspicious of a host to syphilis nearly everyone with whom he came in contact. In short, he was the victim of a syphilomania; and, in consequence, was relatively miserable.

"Of course, this case was an exceptional one. But, there is no doubt that many persons are developing an undue fear of contracting this disease through their ordinary daily contacts. This attitude in lesser degree is none the less a mania also.

"It follows that while it is most desirable for everyone to understand the nature of this disease, its methods of prevention and the means of its cure, it is very foolish to become unduly concerned over the possibility of infection through the usual daily social contacts."

THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Within the week, the annual appeal of the American Red Cross for public support in financing its far-flung relief and educational program during the coming year will be brought to a close. The success which greets the volunteer workers in their house-to-house canvass will determine the extent to which their services will be available in times of stress and need in 1938.

We wish that we could talk personally with every resident of Princess Anne County, recounting for him some few of the major accomplishments of this great humanitarian organization since the time of its origin. When that story is made known, when the individual realizes how significant a role the Red Cross has played in every war for disaster and how invaluable it has been in its services in educating against diseases—to mention but one of its aims—the prompting to contribute to the continuance of this work becomes obligatory, a duty self-imposed upon the individual to insure the presence of the Red Cross in the midst of each future threat to the lives and security of our people.

Here in this community, where the possibility of disaster from raging waters and wind must be reckoned with, the Red Cross is prepared at a moment's notice, to meet the challenge of such relief work as might be necessary. Committees charged with every conceivable function of relief work have been organized under competent chairmen to cope with such an emergency, should it arise, and there is comfort in the thought that this machine could—and would—be put into operation long before any other agency could reach the scene. To the local effort would be added the skilled services of the national organization, still the "Greatest Mother of Them All."

Obviously, public support is needed to continue such effectiveness, for the Red Cross has no other subsidy. Equally true is the forced conclusion that nothing can lessen that effectiveness except the failure of the individual man and woman to contribute to the annual Roll Call. Each dollar overlooked may mean a death from exposure, a hungry child, or the further spread of a disease. Reduced to such a personal basis, can you afford NOT to contribute to this most worthy of all social agencies?

Don't delay further in the matter of a contribution to the Red Cross.

At The Water's Edge

By DON SEIWELL

EDUCATING FOR PEACE

Nineteen years ago last week the World War officially came to a close with the signing of the Armistice on the western front. The war that was "to end all wars" and "make the world safe for Democracy" ended, appropriately enough, at the eleventh hour, when many of the participating nations were facing bankruptcy and internal disaster because of an almost total depletion of their resources.

As we recall the days immediately following the conclusion of the international slaughter, hope ran high for the actual attainment of the slogans for which many thousands of men went to their death. A new day was about to dawn for mankind, with the spirit of peace spreading its wings protectively over all nations, whether friend or foe of the conquering legions.

But hope and noble sentiments were blasted from the picture in the introductory speech that opened the conference at Versailles. The masks of nobility and pious undertaking were stripped from the faces of those who still did lip service to a common cause and who tendered a withering olive branch to the vanquished, the while they schemed and connived in secret to place their own nations in positions of power and dominance. For all practical purposes, this sorry end to a noble undertaking did no more than set the stage for another World War that, even as we write, is imminent.

Much as we may regret the advent of the Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin throughout the world, their march to power was occasioned by the hatreds, suspicions, knavery and absolute disregard for basic democratic principles introduced into the conference at Versailles and those which followed by the "statesmen" charged with the development of world peace. These men are no more than products of the times, and history will accord them no higher place than that of being forced into a position of leadership of movements begun when the first signature was affixed to the first party. Had the statesmen been willing to write a treaty that really made for peace, these movements would have died almost before they were born. Certainly the viciousness and desperation now apparent would have been checked before a high state of development was reached.

But all of this is a matter of record. What concerns us most is the cessation of hostilities, both real and prospective, and the establishment of an international highway that leads to peace. Another World War may not destroy our civilization—on that score we disagree with the professional propagandists—but it will be at best a useless sacrifice of men and materials without any more tangible result than can be traced to the last worldwide disaster.

We doubt seriously that any program of educating for peace could be devised at this time that would be suitable for international use. True, it may be pointed out that war is a dirty business; that the glory of which poets sing and orators prate is a hollow phrase not to be found in the mud and confusion of a battlefield; that little actually is accomplished by fighting and the results of victory are uncertain; that the privilege of keeping company with the Unknown Soldier under a massive marble shaft is of little value to the person most concerned, for not even his name is available for future historians.

But all of these bright thoughts are of precious little importance in keeping any nation away from war. Wars are provoked and brought into being, not by the mass of a nation's citizens, but by the statesmen and the captains of those industries which stand to profit most from the slaughter: men whose closest approach to the battlefield is a well- upholstered office or an armored motor car. The day is not yet near when men and women residing in lands in which the regular occurrence of war is a tradition will not forsake their academic thoughts on the subject of peace and rush to the imagined defense of their native state when called to such action by those in whom they place their trust.

Here in the United States, where there is no such tradition, where the desire for peace appears to be more than an academic discussion, there is a possibility of achieving the desired objective, so far as we as a nation are concerned. Steps already have been taken to bring the manufacture and sale of arms and machinery of war under government control, thereby bottling up an aged excuse that because we are willing to trade with the belligerents we must take a definite side in order to protect our private investments. The lessons learned from the transactions and non-payments of so-called war loans by the government probably will forestall any future big-brother actions of like nature.

The Congress is still struggling with neutrality legislation, which should be approved whatever the protest from other nations which would not have us close our doors to them. In time of war, whether declared or undeclared, we should recall all nationals from the scene, certainly withdraw all protection for their interests after due warning, and refuse absolutely to treat with either belligerent in any way so long as the fighting continues. True, there is always an underdog that elicits our sympathies, but we should know by this time that the role of the Good Samaritan is a thankless one, certain to bring more trouble than otherwise.

If necessary, in times of unusual strife, we should recall all of our shipping from the seas. What our merchant princes lose in profits will be made up in security for the masses at home. We won't starve, we won't land in the international poorhouse and we won't lose many thousands of our young—entirely to a life of peace and a chance to work out their own destinies on their native soil—in an aimless squabble between two hate-filled nations.

Assuming this pacifistic attitude abroad, it is well to maintain an adequate defense at home, adequate to repel any prospective invader. With such a setup, as we see it, capable of defending our own country and not interested in the wars of others, we would be providing an object lesson in true peace principles that must eventually be accepted even by those nations that now seem bent on racial suicide.

Today, naturally enough, our sympathies are with the Chinese. Yet, to involve ourselves in that dispute would pull about our ears another World War and relegate to a distant future our present hopes for peaceful action, at least on our own soil and where our own government is concerned. If it is argued that to remain aloof while helpless people are massacred without reason is to invite the pale of humanitarianism, let us reply that to involve ourselves must necessarily mean the slaughter of many of our own nationals without any reason at all except the tenuous one that we are the defenders of Democracy. By whom were we given this duty, and who will protect us in our attempt to uphold it?

Educating our citizens and those controlling our government in the ways of peace is our task. This is no more isolationist doctrine, for we are ready at all times to cooperate with all nations peaceably inclined. We withdraw such cooperation only when war stalks through the land, and then we withdraw it from all parties concerned. Strenuous measures, perhaps, but possibly the only way left open to us to bring the opposing nations to their senses.

So, we salute the National Education Association and its suggestion that we educate for peace. But let us restrict our educating to our own land, impressing upon our own people the horror and futility of war and stripping from their minds the false glamor and glory that previously have been associated with it. Having developed a very real desire for peace at home, it may be possible that portions of that lesson may seep across the oceans to other masses of nationals, who, in turn, may exert a similar influence upon their governments.

When education in this land denounces war's so-called virtues, it will have made a significant step toward peace. When it brings to our citizens a realization of how little actually is accomplished by mass killing, then fewer of our youngest and best will be sent to keep the Unknown Soldier company in his last retreat. When this nation has become peace-minded and its actions are motivated by a genuine desire for world peace, then we may anticipate a similar reaction throughout the world and a diminishing need for further memorials for the dead who have died in vain.

Legals

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 30th day of October, 1937.

WINIFRED NIXON GREENE, Plaintiff,

VS. FRANCIS H. GREENE, Defendant.

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff Winifred Nixon Greene to obtain a divorce from the defendant Francis H. Greene, and it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that Francis H. Greene, the above named defendant, is not a resident of this State, it is therefore ORDERED that said Francis H. Greene do appear within ten days after due publication of this order, in the Clerk's Office of our said Circuit Court, and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House of said Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on or before the next succeeding Bible day, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the defendant Francis H. Greene to the Post Office address given in the said affidavit.

TESTE: WILLIAM F. HUDGINS, Clerk
By L. S. BELTON, D. C.
W. R. ASHBURN, D. C.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION ON QUESTION OF ISSUING BONDS OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH.

Pursuant to an order entered in the Circuit Court of the County of Princess Anne on the 9th day of November, 1937, an election will be held in the Town of Virginia Beach, on December 6th, 1937, for the purpose of determining the question whether the Town of Virginia Beach shall issue its bonds in the amount of \$92,000, pursuant to an ordinance adopted by the Council of said Town on November 8th, 1937, which ordinance is entitled "An Ordinance to authorize the issuance of \$92,000 principal amount of bonds of the Town of Virginia Beach, for the purpose of constructing a sewage disposal system, including a sewage disposal plant and sewer mains and lateral lines; to provide for the payment of said bonds; and to provide for

the submission of the question of issuing said bonds to the qualified voters of the Town of Virginia Beach."

Teste:
WILLIAM F. HUDGINS,
Clerk of Circuit Court.
By: L. S. BELTON, D. C.
11-12, 3c

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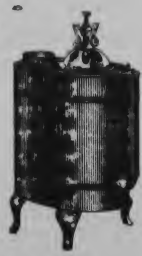
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Norfolk, Va

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS

Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ruckel have returned to their home in New York after spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allen and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Allen in Oceana.

James P. Guzy, manager of the Pinewood Hotel, and Mrs. Guzy are guests of Ralph Hitz at the Hotel New Yorker during the National Hotel Exposition in the Grand Central Palace, New York.

Mrs. Thom Henderson is spending two weeks in Culpeper as the guest of Mrs. Griffin Durant.

Among those from the Beach who will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in New York are Misses Eva and Louise Mears, Caroline de Witt, Dorothy Lipscomb, Adelia Dabney and Helen Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lopez left Wednesday for New York where they will spend sometime.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Brooks, Jr. are visiting Capt. and Mrs. Harry Myers in Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Elizabeth Graves has returned to her home, "Whispering Pines" after spending the week-end in Washington, D. C.

Miss Mary Bridges is spending two weeks in New York.

Misses Caroline and Katrine de Witt have moved to Norfolk for the winter and are residing on Graydon Avenue.

Mrs. Janet Patterson will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Haward Pender of Norfolk is spending a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr. on 51st Street.

Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr. are spending sometime in Cottdale, N. C.

Mrs. William Field of Petersburg is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr. on 54th Street.

Miss Jane Rogers and Mrs. Sidney Walmsley of South Orange, N. J. are visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers at their apartment in Martin Manor on 26th Street.

Miss Mildred Taylor, a student at Randolph-Macon College, arrived Wednesday to spend several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Dunn and son, Joseph Dunn, will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Taylor on Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., and little daughter, Miss Mary Page Hilliard, will leave Sunday for Petersburg where they will spend sometime visiting Mrs. Hilliard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard.

Miss Juliet Nutt will be the week-end guest of Miss Anne Hilliard on 26th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Etheridge and their little daughter, Miss Jane Etheridge have returned to their home on Arctic Avenue after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nimmo in Norfolk.

Mrs. William H. Kasten, Jr. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson at their home on Atlantic Avenue.

Birthday Party

Miss Hilma Horner was the guest of honor at a party given last Wednesday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Horner at their home in Essex in celebration of her fifteenth birthday anniversary. The house was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers and a color scheme of red, white and blue was carried out when refreshments were served. Contest games were played for which prizes were won by Miss Geneva Hill and Claude Whitehurst. The guests numbered about fifteen.

Entertains Bridge Club

Miss Grace Mason entertained the members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Arctic Avenue. There were three tables.

Junior Cotillion

The Junior Cotillion will meet tonight at the Pinewood Hotel. Dancing will start at 7:30 o'clock. The chaperones will be Mrs. H. S. Fisher and Mrs. Edwin Smith.

COUNTY IS 37TH IN BERRY SURVEY

(Continued From Page One)

The great diversity in geographic location of leading areas, according to Mr. Austin, has been brought about in part by improvements in varieties and methods of shipping and manufacturing. The pony refrigerator type of package and refrigerator cars, he said, have facilitated long-distance shipping of this highly perishable commodity. Much of the output, however, is preserved by the frozen-pack method, the berries being used largely for fruit syrups, ice cream, pies and confections.

JOBLESS CENSUS NOW UNDERWAY

(Continued From Page One)

survey is not expected to be as complete or as authoritative as that now being conducted through the facilities of the Postoffice Department.

It has been reported that this information will fit into the general business programs now being formulated by the administration along such lines as stimulating housing construction, railroad and public utility expansion.

Thirteen per cent of all forest fires are caused by lightning.

C OF C OFFICERS BEGIN MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

tomorrow morning will be an experience meeting in which eighteen chamber of commerce executives will participate. The idea of the session is to present a series of detailed, of-the-record outlines of the mechanics used in dealing with, successively or otherwise, one specific item in a chamber of commerce program with a view toward assisting others in dealing with similar problems. Discussions ranging from tourist problems to the methods used in dealing with a serious industrial strike have been scheduled for presentation.

Ralph Bradford, manager of the commercial organization, department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will preside over this session of the conference.

Special Program for Ladies Tomorrow afternoon, at the final session, A. B. Schwartzkopf, president of the Norfolk Association of Commerce, will preside. Featuring the meeting will be the discussion of "A Tax Problem" by W. S. Harney, of Norfolk.

A separate entertainment program for the wives of the conference has been arranged by a committee headed by Don Seiwelt, managing director of the local chamber, and will include two luncheon sessions, a bridge tournament and a swimming party in the Cavalier pool. Many of the delegates and their wives are expected to remain on the Beach for the balance of the week-end, returning to their homes late Sunday evening.

Officers and directors of the Beach Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend the discussion.

Growing of Roses Discussion Topic

E. D. Duval, of Norfolk, president of the Tidewater Rose Society, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Princess Anne Garden Club, held at the home of Miss Julia deWitt, in Virginia Beach, on Monday afternoon. Hints on the care and planting of roses featured the discussion.

Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, president of the club, was in charge of the business session. Following the meeting tea was served, with Mrs. Stuart Johns and Mrs. Rufus Parks presiding at the tea table. Varieties of roses, chrysanthemums and fall camellias were exhibited by Miss Evelyn Hill. Mrs. W. G. Parker exhibited an artistic arrangement of spring flowers now blooming in her garden, and Mrs. Edwin C. Smith presented an exhibit of azaleas.

Date Set for Card Party at Cavalier

The card party sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School will be held at the Cavalier Hotel on Wednesday, December 1, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Table prizes will be awarded high scorers and several attractive door prizes also have been secured from local merchants.

Tea will be served at 4:30 o'clock, and all friends and patrons not caring to play bridge are invited.

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This hour. Reservations for tables may be made through Mrs. Gaston Jones, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Annual Game Today

The football teams of Oceana and Kempsville High Schools will resume their annual competition today, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, on the Oceana field. A large attendance of students and county residents is anticipated.

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PON RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, bath; \$12.50 a month. Lights and water included. Mrs. C. H. Hitchings, Front Street, one block from school—Oceana.

FURNITURE SALE—One lot old furniture, beds, chairs, tables and many other pieces. Meredith Drug Co.



These and many other used cars bargains over before buying. Special Terms can be arranged.

1934 FORD Sedan Delivery. \$295.

1935 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan in very good condition. \$350.00.

1935 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. Good paint and tires and mechanically good. \$375.00.

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PAIN From Muscular strain, Neuralgia, Sprains, Sleeplessness, Athletic Foot, Rheumatic Pains. For Quick relief use ICELENE, a harmless and dependable antiseptic. Price 75c. All Drugists.
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MEHERDITH'S PILE DRIVER
FOR GUARANTEED RELIEF
For any form of hemorrhoids also to prevent blisters from burns if applied at once. At your local drug store. Tube with metal nozzle 75c. Small tin, 35c.
Manufactured by MEHERDITH DRUG CO., Virginia Beach, Va.

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Snow White Laundry

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WE BELIEVE WE DO THE FINEST LAUNDRY WORK—(all kinds) IN VIRGINIA—MAKE US PROVE IT—Just Call Virginia Beach 12—Thanks

SALES METHODS ARE EXPLAINED

Many Cooperatives Organized by Farmers to Aid in Selling Forest Trees

Selling forest trees advantageously is as important as growing them, says Wilbur O'Byrne, Virginia agricultural extension division forester, who means that selling on a lump-sum basis likely to prove costly to the farmer or land owner.

The number of cords of wood cut and piled ready for truck hauling, or the number of cords of standing timber or stumpage provide the best basis for making a sale. In the event standing timber is sold, a timber contract may be drawn up and signed by both parties in the presence of at least two witnesses.

Cooperatives Helped

In a number of communities, co-operatives organized by farmers are helping to market wood. One state extension forester reports that farmers in two parishes were able to dispose of their pine thinnings by making a contract with a pulpwood company at a specified price per cord on the cord. The farmers receive \$30,000 for their woodland thinnings, and of this amount they pay out \$25,000 to local labor which helped to support families that otherwise would be out of relief during the winter.

Timber owners also will find it most satisfactory to make their own selection of trees to be cut, says Mr. O'Byrne. This is a practice which the U. S. Forest Service has recommended for years. An axe blaze can be used in marking selected trees. (Trees not to be cut can be marked with a dab of white paint). Trees which will be damaged in the cutting operations should be cut.

If properly handled, the Forest Service says, the woodlands can produce steady returns, but they can do so only if a stand of growing timber is left at each cutting.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL TO CLOSE

(Continued From Page One)
fight against accidents on the farms. Agriculture leads all other occupations in the number of accidents in connection with occupations, and it is the aim of the campaign to reduce this record of death and injury to a minimum.

Funds secured through the medium of the roll call make possible this accident-prevention campaign, together with the other features of life-saving and disaster relief work carried on by the local, state and national Red Cross organizations.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

By MAUDE V. MILLS
Mrs. R. B. Carter is visiting her sister Mrs. E. B. Benaley, at Fountain, N. C.

Burnell Harris is spending a few days in Franklin. The auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Marshall. Plans for the holding of a bazaar in the near future were discussed.

Byron Carter has been transferred from Langley Field to the radio school at Monmouth, New Jersey.

All of the unrelated items in the 16,000 parts of a piano must be correlated to a point where contraction and expansion amounts to less than one two-thousandths of an inch.

WHY FORBIDDEN FRUIT IS SWEETEST. Prof. Donald A. Laird, the well-known psychologist, explains the lure of other men's wives and other women's husbands and why almost everybody wants to do what they really shouldn't. A full page illustrated article in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with Sunday's WASHINGTON HERALD-TIMES.

Ring in Health!



Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis with CHRISTMAS SEALS

VIRGINIA'S LOST COLONISTS FIRST AMERICAN BREWERS, LETTER HOLDS

The recent disclosure that New York was the site of the first American brewery, established in 1623, has stimulated further research on the subject and developed the fact that this is the 350th anniversary of the first recorded on this soil. "American Beer and Ale—a Handbook of Facts and Figures," just published, reveals that beer was brewed in 1587 by members of Sir Walter Raleigh's lost colony of Virginia twenty years before the founding of Jamestown.

Evidence of this fact has been uncovered in a letter written by Thomas Heriot, one of the band of adventurers, to Richard Hakluyt in England, which describes the corn, or pagatow, found in Virginia by the ill-fated group.

Corn Used in Brew
"We made of the same in the country some Mault, whereof was brewed as good Ale as was to be desired. So likewise by the helpe of Hops, thereof may be made as good Beere."

The historically famous "lost colony of Virginia" has been the subject of debate and speculation for more than three hundred years. After July, 1585, when Sir Richard

Greenville sailed from Roanoke for England, leaving fifteen men on the island "to hold possession of the country," none of the men left in Virginia was ever seen again by Englishmen.

The actual fate of the Virginia colonists is a matter which historians have never satisfactorily explained. After several of Raleigh's searching expeditions returned to England with no tidings of the lost colony, the general con-

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KEROGAS OIL HEATERS

ECONOMICAL —
All the way
Initial Cost—LOW
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FURNACES — BOILERS — STOVES
Just name it we can satisfy the most exacting specifications

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Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
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vention was that they had perished from starvation or savage cruelty. Another theory is that the Croatian Indians, who inhabit several counties in North Carolina, are the descendants of the original English colony of Virginia.

One fact that seems to have been established from the Heriot letter, however, is that the "lost colonists" were the first white settlers to brew the beverage of moderation and sobriety on this continent.

Miss Mildred Taylor On Production Staff

Rehearsals for the annual Thanksgiving play at Randolph-Macon Woman's College have begun with Miss Mildred Taylor heading up the back-stage work as stage manager. Miss Taylor, a member of the Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Taylor.

The play to be given, "Nine Till Six" by Aimee and Philip Stuart, is a three-act comedy based on the conflict which modern woman faces, that of career versus home.

EDDY'S

Shoe Repairing

17th Street
Morrison Bldg.
Va. Beach
Phone 1179

Achievement Day Program

A large attendance of club members and parents is expected to be present at the annual Achievement Day exercises at Oceana tomorrow, sponsored by the 4-H Clubs of Princess Anne County. Two hundred and fifty exhibits

of flowers, vegetables and livestock will be on display.

Cole & Masury, Inc.
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Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M. Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOV. 19 and 20
"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"
Joe Fenner Harriet Hilliard Gene Raymond Victor Moore

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 21 and 22
"BACK IN CIRCULATION"
Pat O'Brien Joan Blondell Margaret Lindsay

TUESDAY 1 DAY ONLY, NOV. 23
DOUBLE FEATURE
"THE WOMEN MEN MARRY"
George Murphy Josephine Hutchinson and THE JONES FAMILY IN "HOT WATER"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, NOV. 24 and 25
"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"
Joan Davis Tony Martin Gloria Stuart Fred Stone THE RITZ BROTHERS

CERTIFIED FOR SAFE SEING

All Purpose FLOOR LAMPS

\$24.95

RARE BEAUTY + SUPERB LIGHT

SPACE does not permit full details of all the superior features of these two beautiful lamps. Here are a few: Base and standard in heavy metal, plated in satin silver and gold (sketched left) and two-tone copper (sketched right).

Both have three separately controlled candle lights; semi-indirect diffusing bowl for 100-200-300 watt bulb; patented night light at base; washable shades of pleated pure silk French Crepe; with linings of genuine Skinner's satin. See these creations now! Also sold on our easy term plan, if desired.

VIRGINIA Electric AND POWER CO.

1. Approved I.E.S. reflecting bowl and metal supporting basket for shade.
2. Plastic shieldettes. Combination candle cover and shade. Patented.
3. Three stage switches. Set to desired wattage and then on and off.
4. Use handy switch to turn on and off.

NIGHT LIGHT

HOSPITAL GRANT MADE BY BOARD; OZLIN IS GIVEN A NEW CONTRACT

**Plan for Tidewater Victory
Memorial Hospital Present-
ed by Directors**

**\$250 IS APPROPRIATED
FOR KING'S DAUGHTERS**

**No Action Taken on Fentress
Request; Hospitalization
Study to Be Made**

Responding to a plan for assistance voiced by three county members of the Tidewater Hospital Association, the Board of Supervisors of Princess Anne County voted unanimously on Monday afternoon to contribute the sum of \$250 toward the initial operating expenses involved in opening the Tidewater Victory Memorial Hospital, located on the Virginia Beach Boulevard at Thalia Creek.

The plan for assistance was made by Mrs. R. G. Barr, of Virginia Beach, Floyd Kellam, of Princess Anne, and Rufus Parks, of Kempville. Reviewing the history of the project, the speakers expressed the belief that a substantial contribution from the county would insure an early opening of the hospital.

Opening Imminent
Later, it was learned that the hospital board would take over the property from the contractor this week, with the hope of opening the hospital early in December now a possibility. The \$250 contributed by the Board of Supervisors, it was learned further, was matched by the supervisors of Isle of Wight County at their regular meeting.

The board also approved a request made by the King's Daughters for a contribution of \$250. A similar amount has been appropriated for several years by the county to carry on the relief hospitalization in Princess Anne by this organization.

Hospital Plan Presented

Drs. W. B. Marti and H. G. Parker of the Norfolk Hospital Association appeared to present a request on the amount of money received and spent in hospitalizing indigent patients from the county. The rate for these patients, as agreed upon last year, was set at \$1.50 per patient day, with a maximum annual amount of \$1,800.

However, the doctors pointed out, during 1936 the county received 2,371 patient days of hospital care, which was an increase of 960 days over the previous year. To offset this condition, the association urged a further contribution to the part of the county. The board countered with an order for an investigation by the director of public welfare, the results of which will be studied at the December meeting. From this survey is expected to come a drastic curtailment in the number of cases approved for hospitalization or the readjustment of the amount annually spent for such service.

No Action on Fentress

Claude H. Fentress again appeared before the board to present a study of arrests made by him during the past year and the amount of fines collected as a result of his activity and to ask for definite action either with a view to his reinstatement or further confirmation of his dismissal. No action was taken on his request.

County Agricultural Agent H.

**Series of Meetings
At Baptist Church**

The First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach is conducting a series of meetings which began on Monday night of this week. Dr. Broad Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Norfolk, is the guest preacher. Services begin nightly at 7:30 o'clock, continuing for one hour, and the meetings will be brought to a close on Wednesday night, December 1.

The Rev. L. W. McEachern, pastor of the church, is in charge of the song service. Musical numbers will be offered from time to time by the choir of the Norfolk First Baptist Church.

Final Plea for County Support Voiced by Red Cross Chairman

**Annual Membership Campaign Will Close on Thanksgiving
Day; Workers Hopeful of Reaching \$700 Goal if Proper
Response Can Be Had From Local Residents**

With but two days to go before the conclusion of the 1937 Roll Call of the American Red Cross, Mrs. Edward H. Herbert, general chairman of the membership campaign being sponsored by the Princess Anne Chapter, yesterday voiced a final appeal for assistance to all county residents. Only by intensive effort on the part of the many volunteer workers and a greater generosity from the public, the war-crisis can be met for the county be reached.

The sum of \$700 is sought from Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach as this locality's contribution to the routine activity of the Red Cross, both locally and throughout the nation. Most of this money, Mrs. Herbert stated, will remain here for such relief and welfare work as may come to the attention of the organization during the coming twelve months. The present program of assistance to the needy and underprivileged, she added, will be continued to the extent that such support is forthcoming.

No Check Yet Available

No check upon the number of memberships or amount of contributions secured to date is available because of the many workers and the great territory being covered by the volunteers. However, Mrs. Herbert reported, scattered returns from the districts indicate a reasonably good response, with a possibility that the drive will go over the top if the last-minute efforts

TEACHERS LEAVE FOR CONFERENCE

**Local School System to Be
Represented at All-Week
Session in Richmond**

With county school closed for the Thanksgiving holiday on Thursday and Friday, representatives of the teaching personnel will go to Richmond to participate in the State Educational Conference, sponsored annually by the Virginia Education Association, Frank W. Cox, Superintendent of Schools, announced early this week.

The series of meetings of interest to the educational forces of the state opened on Monday, when elementary supervisors held their first session. Miss Louise Luxford, elementary supervisor in Princess Anne County, was in attendance at the opening meeting, and she will remain in Richmond for the balance of the sessions.

General Session Tonight

Superintendents of county and city school systems gathered in Richmond yesterday for their annual two-day discussion of problems confronting their offices. Mr. Cox is representing the local system at this conference, and he, too, will remain in Richmond for the balance of the week.

The general session for all members of the state teaching units will get underway tonight, continuing through Saturday morning. Delegates elected by the county education association to represent this area include F. B. Williams, president of the group; Miss Elizabeth Scott, of Oceana, representing the high schools, and Miss Catherine Manry, of Creeds, representing the elementary teachers. These teachers will be present at tonight's opening session, and it is expected that they will be joined in Richmond by most of the principals of the county's schools.

Noted Speakers

Recent emphasis placed upon the need for a more comprehensive school program and the need for a minimum salary for all teachers now working in state schools is expected to focus considerable attention upon the deliberations in Richmond this week. Participating in the program will be officials of the State Department of Education and other outstanding persons well associated with the public school movement.

CHURCHES PLAN UNION SERVICES ON THANKSGIVING

**Special Program for Beach
Residents Will Be Held at
Presbyterian Church**

LAUGHTON WILL PREACH

Planning an observance of Thanksgiving in the time-honored manner, residents and visitors in Princess Anne County and Virginia Beach are looking forward to Thursday with its promise of elaborate turkey dinners, a round of pleasant visiting with friends, football games, either witnessed in person or heard by means of a radio, and, as a beginning to the day, attendance upon the special services in the churches of the several communities. Business will be at a standstill on the holiday and, according to the weatherman, bright, clear and mild weather is promised.

As in past years, union services will be held in most of the localities, with appropriate musical offerings supplied by the combined choirs or special soloists. Although all of the proposed services are not recorded here, it is understood that such are outlined will be the rule in all sections of the county.

Beach Union Service

At Virginia Beach, the Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists will meet at the Presbyterian Church, on Twenty-second Street, for their third annual union service, which will begin at 10:30 o'clock. The host pastor, J. B. Clower, Jr., will be in charge of the morning session, to which the general public has been invited.

A special Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. L. Laughton, who recently succeeded B. B. Bland as the local Methodist minister. Special music will be furnished by a quartette recruited from the community, composed of Mrs. David Barnum, soprano; Mr. Richard Carroll, alto; Richard Carroll, tenor, and E. N. MacWilliams, bass. Mrs. R. B. Atkinson will play for the quartette and for the singing by the congregation.

Choral Service at Gallies
A choral service and morning prayer will be conducted in Gallies Church, also beginning at 10:30 o'clock, music will be furnished by the junior and senior choirs of the church, and a brief address will be made by the Rector, the Rev. R. W. Eastman.

As noted elsewhere in these columns, the Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists of the Lynnhaven, Oceana and London Bridge communities will gather for a union service at the London Bridge Baptist Church. The morning service will be preached by the Rev. T. D. Wesley, of the Lynnhaven Presbyterian Church.

Potato Goal Sought

Although there has been a variety of discussion in Washington and elsewhere regarding a limitation of control plans over what has been practiced during the past several years, there is considerable optimism in farm circles that national goals, or quotas, will be established for potato and truck crops in the 1938 program as well as legislation for the maintenance of parity prices in these fields. Chief local interest centers about these two proposed goals.

Whatever may be the final outcome of this aspect of the new program, it is generally regarded as certain that the more favorable features of the soil conservation practices will be continued. This year, according to Mr. Ozlin, some 700 county farmers will receive from the government as their share for participating in the program more than \$50,000, an increase of \$18,000 over what was received in 1936. Similar instances of increased support have been reported from all sections of the country.

In notifying the farmers of the mass meeting next Tuesday night, Mr. Ozlin sought to impress them with the importance of attending in order that the basic principles of the new program could be studied in advance of the planting season. Early indications suggest that a large audience will be on hand for the discussion.

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Eat Moderately During Holiday Season, Health Director Warns

**"Eat to Live" Rather Than "Eat to Die Too Soon," Cautions
Dr. Riggins; Over-Abundant Life Held Cause of Many
Serious Disorders of the Human Body**

A warning against the evils which frequently follow prolonged eating and drinking spree was voiced this week by Dr. I. C. Riggins, State Health Commissioner. Dr. Riggins' note of caution against the over-abundant life was timed to appear in all Virginia newspapers at the advent of the annual holiday season.

In certain remote sections of Africa, the health commissioner stated yesterday, the natives celebrate what they call "feast season." In reality these celebrations are prolonged eating and drinking spree that assume the proportion of orgies. While there is a measure of excuse for the so-called ignorant aborigine thus to offend nature grossly by such revolting performance, Dr. Riggins maintains that the same cannot be said of that large number of intelligent Americans who in a much milder and unnoticeable manner literally pack away food to the point of satiety every day of the year.

Life-Shortening Practice

Continuing his warning, Dr. Riggins asserted:

"At Thanksgiving and Christmas the tendency to let down the bars and succumb to the gastronomic delights that so temptingly are provided is entirely natural, and one may say somewhat excusable. But even so, there is a fair proportion of persons who in a measure 'go native' on these festive occasions with at least a temporary physical discomfort. However, be

that as it may, Old Dame Nature is most adaptable and, speaking in averages, does not object too strenuously to an infrequent over-indulgence such as is likely to occur on holidays.

"On the other hand, to consume habitually an over-abundance of food is an unwise and life-shortening procedure. And while there is no desire even remotely to indicate that persons become Spartans regarding the food-intake, it cannot be denied that many, with definite profit to their well-being and to their chances for prolonged life, could amend their food habits.

Food Only Weight Builder

"Incidentally, it will be surprising to many who conscientiously consider the question to discover that in spite of an impression of eating reasonably, in reality they have been doing more than justice to their food. In this connection, the majority of so-called unduly stout or fat persons fool themselves but not their bodies. In spite of protestations of a temperate intake the fact remains that, barring an abnormal physical condition, excess weight only can be caused by one thing, namely excess food.

"It follows that while the holiday season emphasizes the delights of the table, it perhaps would be well for many hard eaters to cut down their habitual holiday level of food. No one can deny that it is a sounder principle 'To Eat to Live,' rather than 'To Eat to Die Too Soon.'"

MISS SIMMONS LEADS CONTEST

**Competition to Determine
Most Popular Beach Baby
Will Close Next Week**

Maintaining the wide lead which she gained in last week's balloting, Martha Jean Simmons entered the home stretch this week as an outstanding favorite to win the title of the "Most Popular Baby on Virginia Beach." With less than one week to go before the conclusion of the contest, sponsored by the Dawson Bible Class of the Methodist Church, she was reported to have a plurality of 125 votes over the closest of the fourteen competitors.

Total of 689 Votes

Martha Jean, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Simmons, had a total of 689 votes, according to a check made yesterday. In second place, another potential winner who at one time led the contest, is Dorothy Suzanne Blythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blythe, with a total of 564 votes.

Barr's Total Score No. 2 is the polling station for this week's contest leader, and votes for Miss Blythe are being received at Barr's No. 1 store.

Continuing in third place is Betty Lou Cornick, who was in fourth place last week, dropped a peg to make room for Betty Lou Cornick, who rose from sixth place in the next to final returns.

Standings of Contestants

The standings of these contestants, together with the reports of the other babies hopeful of being adjudged the most popular, are as follows:

Betty Lou Cornick, Hoback's Confectionery, 367 votes; William McEachern, Fiddly's Shoe Shop, 345 votes; Frances Dolores Martin, D. P. Atlantic Avenue Store, 302 votes; Robert Judson Green, Virginia Beach Grocery, 231 votes; Lloyd Woodhouse, 228 votes; Jane Elizabeth Brown, Minton's Barber Shop, 205 votes; Helen Hayman, Fuel, Feed and Building Supplies, 199 votes; Gene Terry Thompson, 192 votes; Roland, 128 votes; J. D. Holland, Meredith's Drug Store No. 2, 121 votes; Patricia Grace Hauser, Meredith's Drug Store No. 1, 117 votes, and Charlotte Rebecca Johnson, Kardon Town Hall, 84 votes.

CREEDS AWARDED 4-H CLUB SHIELD

**Annual Achievement Day
Held Last Saturday at
Oceana; Prizes Announced**

Rewarded for "outstanding service in the pursuit of 4-H Club work during the year," Creeds High School and the Blackwater Elementary School last Saturday received shields attesting to their superiority over other county clubs as a feature of the annual Achievement Day exercises. An approximate 400 club members, their parents and friends attended the all-day session, held in the Oceana School.

Clubs awarded individual prizes for the best stunts presented during the day were the Kempville, Creeds and Oceana High Schools and the Blackwater, Charity and Bayside Elementary Schools. A total of \$209 in prize money, \$127.25 of which was won at the State Fair in Richmond, was distributed at the exercises by H. W. Ozlin, county agent, and director of 4-H Club work in Princess Anne County.

Creemore Given Medal

Another outstanding feature was the presentation to John Creemore of a medal offered by the Thomas E. Wilson meat packing company of Chicago for the most outstanding meat animal project of the year. The medal was presented on behalf of the sponsoring agency by Gordon A. Elean, director of boys' work for the State Extension Service.

Winners in the club projects were announced as follows: White Corn: Stuart Ives, first; Melvin Ansell, second; Lee Brown, third, and Cameron Muden, fourth. Irish Potatoes: Stanley Hill, first; Brinley Hill, second; Gentry Murphy, third, and D. J. Craft, fourth.

Vegetable Gardens: Marie McLean, first; Josephine Paul, second; Annie Croonenbergh, third; Raymond Paul, fourth, and Kenneth Brown, fifth. Home Beautification: DeKoven King, first; Margaret Munden, second; Ethel Brown, third; Ellen Paul Jones, fourth, and Elizabeth Kovach, fifth.

Sweet Potatoes: Morris McLean, first; Marvin Ginn, second; Stanley Hill, third, and D. J. Craft, fourth.

Livestock: Isabelle Jendrek, (Continued on Page Four)

\$92,000 SEWAGE BOND ISSUE SOLD BY COUNCIL TO NORFOLK HOUSE

**Sale, Requested by FWA
Officials, Is Dependent on
Approval by Electorate**

**SPECIAL ELECTION SET
FOR EARLY NEXT MONTH**

**Citizens Ask Removal of
Obstruction; New Stream
Ordered for Five Stations**

Complying with a request made by the district office of the Public Works Administration for a definite commitment that the contemplated issue of bonds to cover the cost of the sewage disposal project will be acceptable by a financing house or bank, the Town Council of Virginia Beach on Monday night sold the \$92,000 issue to the highest bidder, the sale to be binding upon the purchaser in the event that the bonds are favorably voted on by the local electorate.

The Investment Corporation of Norfolk, represented by W. Peyton May, vice-president of the corporation, was awarded the issue. Magnus and Company, of Cincinnati, represented by A. J. Davis, of Davis and West, also bid on the bonds.

Bond Election December 6

According to the agreement entered into by the Council and the bond house, the \$92,000 issue shall bear interest at the rate of four and one-half per cent, payable semi-annually, and the bonds shall be in the nature of a serial issue extending over 30 years. Further, the issue shall be a general obligation on the Town, to be paid by a special fund derived from a tax imposed upon the water and sewage department.

Sale of the bonds, of course, depends for final action upon the vote of Virginia Beach citizens in the special election called for December 6. On that date, the electorate will be asked to register its opinion on the proposal to issue the bonds required to finance the Town's share of construction costs on the new sewage disposal plant in the amount of \$92,000. Such bonds will carry an interest rate of four and one-half per cent, and will be repaid by a special tax imposed upon all residences utilizing the local sewage facilities.

Plans Are Ready

Last December this same proposal, with minor changes, was overwhelmingly approved in another special election. The further action is necessary, the Council explained, because of certain changes in the issue demanded by the companies interested in the purchase of the bonds.

Russell McCoy, Town Engineer, informed the Council that the plans and specifications for the new plant have been received in their final state from Wiley and Wilson, the construction engineers engaged to furnish such plans and to supervise the actual building of the plant. Final approval, it is understood, has been given the plans by the engineering department of the FWA.

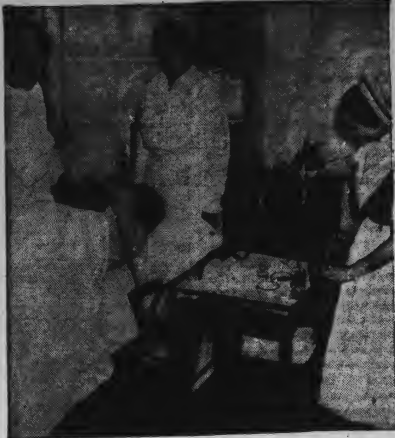
Nothing further, as a consequence, will delay the beginning of construction once the bond issue is approved. Federal funds to take care of 45 per cent of the project's cost have been earmarked for delivery to local officials so soon as that action is taken and news of (Continued on Page Four)

Union Thanksgiving Services Announced

The annual Thanksgiving service sponsored by the Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Oceana Methodist and London Bridge Baptist churches will be held in the London Bridge Church on Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach the sermon.

Music for the service will be furnished by the London Bridge Church under the direction of Mrs. Russell Glimbert, choir leader. The general public residing in the neighborhood is invited to attend the service.

Resting the Lung by Injecting Air



This patient is receiving pneumothorax treatment for tuberculosis, a painless method used widely in this country since 1912. Pneumo means air and thorax refers to the chest, and the procedure is to inject a gas into the space between the chest wall and outer surface of the lung. By this process the infected lung is put to rest, thereby restricting respiration to the healthy lung. When tuberculosis is discovered in its early stages pneumothorax treatment can save thousands of lives. Many men and women today are back at work, healthy and useful, because they can go to their doctors periodically and receive "red" air. Pneumothorax is one of the modern weapons advocated by the National Tuberculosis Association and its 2,000 affiliated state and local associations. Their educational campaign is financed by Christmas Seals sold between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

HOSPITAL GRANT MADE BY BOARD

(Continued from Page One)
W. Ozlin was given a contract for another year at an annual stipend of \$1200.

The County nurse, Miss Lillian Ashley, reported 208 children vaccinated during the past month. No cases of contagious disease were uncovered, but two new cases of tuberculosis in immediate need of segregation were reported. Both tubercular discoveries are colored.

The contract for remodeling Sheriff Salmons' residence and the construction of a brick boiler room adjoining the county jail was awarded to D. W. Gregory for \$785. Work on the improvements will be begun immediately.

The piano was not a concert instrument until after 1825. At that time an inventor perfected the full iron piano plate, permitting longer strings with greater tension, thus overcoming the lack of volume.

Study Class Series To Begin on Monday

In accordance with a request made by the officials in charge of the State Preaching Mission that local churches prepare special exercises for the week beginning next Monday, a series of study classes on the life of Christ will be conducted at the Virginia Beach Presbyterian Church by the Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr.

Informal in nature, with the congregation participating in the nightly services, the presentation of the study materials, according to Mr. Clower, will be factual in their nature rather than interpretive. Particularly helpful to teachers of Sunday School classes, the course has been designed for all church goers, and all residents of the community have been invited to attend.

The services will begin at 7:45 o'clock and will continue nightly through Friday.

Foreigners established 24 factories in Great Britain in the last year.



No need to tell you how to cook your Thanksgiving turkey, but here are recipes for some novel accompaniments that you will appreciate.

Famous Spaghetti Supreme

tasty, satisfying, luscious dish
1 lb. spaghetti
1 can beef broth
1 cup buttered crumbs
1 lb. veal, sliced
1 can peas
Salt and pepper

Parboiled sliced veal and peas in oil. Add the broth. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven. Serve hot. Makes generous servings. Sausages, Egg noodles, Sea Shells or any other form of macaroni products may be substituted for spaghetti in this dish.

Limas with Meek Hollandaise

3 cups cooked dried Limas
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 egg yolks, beaten
2 tablespoons butter

Melt fat in a double boiler; add four, stir until well blended, then add milk and stir until creamy. Pour sauce over egg yolks, then add remaining butter, bit by bit; add lemon juice and limas.

Steamed Cranberry and Brazil Nut Pudding

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup cranberries
1 cup chopped Brazil nuts

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream together until light. Stir in beaten eggs. Mix and stir.

flour with baking powder and salt and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Stir in cranberries and Brazil nuts. Pour batter into greased molds, cover and steam three hours. Serve with hard sauce.

Delicious Pumpkin Pie

1/2 recipe pie crust
2 cups shredded coconut
2 cups mashed cooked pumpkin
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon mace
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons melted butter
3 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups milk, scalded

Line deep pie plate with pastry, rolled 1/2 inch thick, allowing 1/2 inch to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back to form standing rim; flute with fingers. Combine 1/2 cups coconut and other ingredients in one given; mix thoroughly and pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (450°) 20 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 20 minutes longer. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup coconut over top of pie and bake 10 minutes longer, or until custard is firm and coconut a delicate brown.

Apricot Mince Meat Pie

1 (9 oz.) package dry mince mix.
1 1/2 cups apricot juice and water
3 tablespoons sugar
1 cup freshly-cooked or canned apricots, drained

Pie crust

Break mince meat into pieces. Add apricot juice and sugar. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to quick boil, continue boiling for one minute. Allow to cool. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry and fill with mince meat mixture. Place drained apricots evenly on top. Place upper crust on filled lower one and press edges firmly together. Trim off surplus pastry. Bake 35 minutes in a hot oven (400° F.).

Note: One cup apricots is sufficient for this recipe. However, 2 cups may be used, making a large pie, serving eight. The 1 lb. 14 oz. can furnishes 2 cups fruit.

BOOKS TO OWN

THE GARDEN OF ADONIS. By Caroline Gordon. Scribner's. 299pp. \$2.75.

A Review by Alfred Buffin McEwen, Instructor in English, University of Virginia.

In "The Garden of Adonis," Caroline Gordon has struck a more significant note than in any of her previous novels of the South. "Penhally," her first novel, dealt with scenery and material somewhat similar to that which she uses in the present novel, but her earlier style was highly colored with that sentimentalism which makes a great many Southern novels cloy. In "Alek Maury: Sportsman," she struck off one of the most impressive characterizations that we have encountered, a portrait of that hunter and fisherman who resides in many a man's innermost soul, subjugated by responsibility or conflicting interests, but here, in Alek Maury, freed of any impediments whatever, so that his whole life long he follows avidly after his heart's desire. Her next book, "None Shall Look Back," was a disappointment in that it reverted to a romantic treatment of a subject that had been treated far too many times before, the South in the Civil War. It is refreshing, therefore, to find that Miss Gordon's new life of which she has first-hand knowledge, and writing with that artistic restraint which is the prime essential of first-rate prose. Miss Gordon, one feels instinctively, has here attained a higher level of maturity in her chosen medium. She is approaching a point of view, which, though not exactly Olympian, has the necessary aloofness and stature to gain the proper perspective in regard to her material.

The subject matter of "The Garden of Adonis" is not particularly impressive. The story deals with the relations of four different groups of characters to one another. These groups are representative of the Southern planter, the poor white, the white trash, and of the Northern manufacturer who has moved to the South in order to profit by exploiting Southern materials and working conditions. These groups are welded to one another by ties economic and emotional. They intermarry, despite differences of opinion and tradition; and the result is unfortunate, culminating in various misfortunes, such as divorce, liaisons, and, in one instance, murder. In brief, here is the subject matter of which Erskine Caldwell is fond, but it is treated with an entire difference of attitude. Miss Gordon is interested in portraying with precision a certain cross-section of Southern life; whereas, Caldwell merely exploits certain colorful aspects of non-representative groups in the South.

The principal contribution of "The Garden of Adonis" lies in its attitude toward life and morals. However outwardly dissimilar the social ideals of the new and old South may be, it must not be forgotten that the new has its roots in the old. In her treatment of delicate situations, Miss Gordon indicates a sophistication which is genuine rather than posed, a calm acceptance of the fact that life is as it is rather than as it is supposed to be. In her treatment of the relations between her men and women characters she has attained a naturalness which is admirable. There are two defects which are noticeable in "The Garden of Adonis." The first and most noticeable is the title, whose vague allusion to classical mythology is extremely out of place in this otherwise extremely natural and earthy book. The second is the abruptly stark ending which sees Ote Mortimer crush the skull of his employer, Allard, with a single blow. The murder is unnecessary for the purposes of the book, and its violence clashes with the quiet tone which is maintained throughout the narrative.

The sincerity of Miss Gordon's treatment of her subject, however, her evident knowledge of the people

and situations about which she writes, and the easy grace of her exceptional prose will go a long way toward causing this book to be accepted as a classic of the agrarian South.

National Recognition For Burroughs Herd

Three cows in the herd of C. F. Burroughs of Lynnhaven have completed official records in the Herd Improvement Division qualifying them for admission to the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, according to Karl B. Musser, secretary.

An eight-year-old cow in the Burroughs herd, Klondike Gay Cornflower 251045 produce in 365 days 1102.4 pounds of milk and 436.1 pounds of butter fat in class AHI. Other Guernseys are four and one-half-year-old Neel's Itchen Countess 24 351728 produce in 365 days 1161.5 pounds of milk and 483.1 pounds of butter fat in class BHI and three and one-half-year-old Royal Governor's Alice

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Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
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Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cox, Jr. will be among the spectators at the V.M.I.-V.P.I. game in Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. E. M. Hardy is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Edwin R. Carpenter in New Brunswick, N. J. Later Mrs. Hardy will go to Portland, Maine to spend sometime with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Marshall.

Miss Elizabeth Hogg of Dinas Cross, Wales, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith, Jr. in Sea Pines.

Mrs. T. D. Stokes has returned to Alton after spending some time in Ardmore, Pennsylvania as the guest of her niece, Miss Elizabeth Eaches.

Miss Anne Everett will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Annapolis and will attend the hops at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Trant returned Tuesday to their home, Inyanview Hall, after spending sometime in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cox left last night by boat for Washington and will motor from there to Roanoke to attend the V.M.I.-V.P.I. game on Thanksgiving Day. They will be joined by their son, M. R. Cox, a student at V.P.I. who will return to the beach with them and spend the week-end.

Dr. Gen. L. Crews and her mother are spending the winter at the Resort Hotel in Winterhaven, Florida.

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"You earn as you learn"

Governor and Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle of Roanoke spent the week-end at the Cavalier Hotel.

Miss Ida West of Richmond is the guest of Miss Mattie Coggin at her home, Whispering Pines.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cannon returned Sunday to their home in Richmond after visiting Mrs. Cannon's sister, Mrs. Mary Furnival on 40th Street.

Mrs. R. B. Taylor and son, Dawson Taylor, will leave the end of the week for Lynchburg where they will be joined by Miss Mildred Taylor, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and motor to Philadelphia to attend the Army-Navy football game on Saturday.

Mrs. William Braithwaite, 16th Street, has as her guests her mother, Mrs. W. M. Cooper of Columbia, N. C. and sister, Mrs. Thelma Cooper Featherstone of Richmond.

Mrs. William Braithwaite, Colon Cooper and Ben Voliva and Mrs. W. M. Cooper of Columbia, N. C. and Mrs. Lelia Williams of Norfolk, spent Sunday in Richmond.

Vivian Hodgson, Jr. will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Hodgson and son, Andre, will be among those from the beach attending the V.M.I.-V.P.I. game in Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day.

A group of girls from Camp Careybrook near Christiansburg will hold a reunion at The Pocomantas this week-end. They will be about twenty-five in the party. John Smith is spending the winter at The Pocomantas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halstead and son, J. W. Halstead, Jr. of Norfolk will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Clark at The Pocomantas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodhouse, Jr. and Russell McCoy will be among the spectators at the V. P. I.-V. M. I. game in Roanoke on Thanksgiving Day.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Brooks, Jr. Will leave today for Port Worth, Texas to visit Capt. and Mrs. Harry Myers. They will return to the Beach on December 13th.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Skipper entertained Sunday at their home in Birdneck Point at a party in celebration of the sixth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Edythe Skipper. The guests included Virginia and Susan Ashburn, Kay Tunstall, Jean Millholland, Emily Holland and Kathleen Skipper.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. W. H. Sterling, Jr. entertained at a bridge tea on Monday afternoon at the Princess Anne Hotel. Mrs. Sterling's guests numbered forty-four.

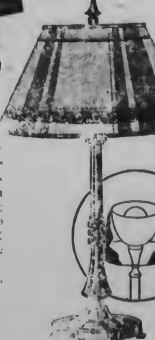
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(Continued from Page One)
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White Eggs: Ethel Morris, first; Eugene Stockbury, second; Malvina Beach, third, and Edward Rodgers, fourth.

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BEACH HIGHWAY PROGRAM URGED

Local Interested Groups Expected to Attend Public Hearing Next Month

Extensive widening and resurfacing improvements to Route 460, between Petersburg and Suffolk, and Route 58, between the Norfolk City limits and Virginia Beach, will be made during the next year by the State Highway Department if the tentative allocations made by the highway commission are upheld at the public hearing scheduled for December 11, in Richmond. Announcement of the allocations was made last week by J. M. Hagan, engineer for the Suffolk District.

According to the tentative plans, an additional \$100,000 will be allocated toward the Virginia Beach Boulevard, supplementing the \$100,000 set aside for such improvement several months ago. Under the program, the highway will be widened to a total width of 30 feet for the distance of approximately twelve miles and then resurfaced. The local force has been engaged for several months in getting the road in shape for resurfacing and, it is understood, the necessary rights-of-way to take care of the additional five-foot widening project have been secured.

To Attend Hearing
The proposed \$200,000 for Route 460 in Nansemond County would be added to a like amount previously allocated for the widening of the highway from 20 to 40 feet in a program which eventually will make it 40 feet wide all the way from Suffolk to Petersburg. Such a development will insure a rapid approach to the Beach from the north, south and west, since the Petersburg-Richmond highway already has been widened to 40 feet. Local groups interested in such improvements are expected to be present at the hearing next month to urge final acceptance of the allocations. The increased traffic between the Beach and other Virginia

communities, they believe, make imperative the proposed development, and every effort will be expended to insure completion of the project.

Should the allocations be approved, the funds will be made available until next July, when the new fiscal year begins. Because of the press of traffic during the summer months, it is expected that any construction work would be delayed until the fall months.

\$92,500 SEWAGE BOND ISSUE SOLD

(Continued From Page One)
It is certified to Washington.

Delegation Approves
A delegation of Twenty-third Street property-owners appeared before the Council to request the removal of the present obstruction from in front of the Shuford property on the north side of that street. The obstruction, the petitioners claimed, extends well into the center of the street and will not permit the turning of a sidewalk so long as it is confined there.

The request for action was referred to the street committee and to the Town Attorney for action.

Gateway Approved
Council approved a motion calling for the expenditure of \$100 as part payment for the construction of a "Memorial Gateway" at the head of Seventeenth Street. The balance of the cost, it is understood, will be secured by public subscription.

Sidney S. Kellam appeared and invited the Councilmen and other Town officers to meet with the Virginia Beach Rotary Club on December 16, when Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the Commission Conservation and Development, will be the guest speaker.

A new automatic siren was ordered purchased for the new police and fire station.

The invention of a Philadelphian, a light airplane resembling a glider, has been flown successfully in Italy by pedal mechanism operated by its pilot.

HISTORIC BELLS USHER IN SALE

Statewide Bell-Ringing Will Introduce Annual Drive for TB Funds

Historic bells and modern bells, large bells and small bells, from the massive chimneys of the Lantry Carillon to the tiny tinkle of the old Spanish bell atop St. James Episcopal Church at Accomac Courthouse on Friday, will proclaim to all Virginia the start of the annual Christmas Seal Sale.

The Virginia Tuberculosis Association, cooperating with local committees through the State, has arranged the bell-ringing program to herald the opening of the annual appeal for funds to help fight the white plague. The bell-ringer on this year's Christmas Seals inspired the program which will let the bell ring out in all parts of the Commonwealth to announce the drive.

Historic Bells to Ring

While many historic bells have a place in the program arranged, five departments in Richmond and other cities and towns have consented to add their musical notes to the announcement. One of the oldest bells which will ring out in Richmond is that of the Masonic Lodge at Nineteenth and Franklin Streets, said to be the oldest Masonic building in the country. Records indicate that this bell was put in service in 1733.

Dr. W. H. Collins, oldest native of Madison County, will toll the Madison Courthouse bell. The Wythe County Courthouse bell, which was captured by American forces in a naval engagement on Lake Erie in the War of 1812, also will ring out.

The bells of Bruton Parish Church, which proclaimed the Declaration of Independence, the victory at Yorktown and the repeal of the Stamp Act; that of St. Stephen's Church, Culpeper, built in 1821, and that of Old Christ Church, Alexandria, where George Washington worshipped, will be among those which will lend their peals in behalf of the forces which are fighting to prevent and cure tuberculosis.

ANTI-BILLBOARD PROPOSAL READY

Members of General Assembly Will Receive Copy of Plan During Week

Every member of the General Assembly of Virginia will shortly receive a copy of the proposed bill designed to regulate rural roadside sign-boards, according to a statement made yesterday by the legislative committee of the Associated Clubs of Virginia for Roadside Development, an organization of 40,000 members, which is sponsoring the movement.

Many of the candidates in the August primary were questioned regarding their attitude toward bill-board restrictions. Of 89 replies received, 62 were favorable, the files at the Associated Clubs headquarters show. Since this survey, however, a number of additional endorsements have been received.

Modeled on State Laws

The proposed legislation is said to be in line with laws now operating in other states. Virginia's highways are in many sections so lined with bill-boards that much of the most beautiful scenery is obscured. A count of the signs along Virginia's 6,000 miles of primary roads recently tabulated by the Garden Club of Virginia shows a total of approximately 34,000.

Not only are such boards characterized as aesthetically objectionable, but when they are located at curves and intersections it is charged that they constitute a serious menace to safe driving. The bill to be presented at the next session of the General Assembly is intended to correct these conditions, and each member of the legislature will be asked to say how he stands on the matter.

Comets are delayed in their regular appearances largely through the pull of large planets. Halley however predicted the date of his comet's return, and missed it by only about a year.

French interests are planning to construct a plant in Bolivia to smelt tin ores if they can obtain an exclusive concession from the government.

A new camera tripod is made of three strips of steel ribbon that can be rolled into a case and carried in a pocket, weighing less than a pound.

Stunning



New York-Paris Fashions

NEW style importance for the dressier mode has been given to "cellophane" all cellulose film since Rodier and other Parisian couturiers featured it in their offerings. Above, is a jet black tree bark version in combination with silk, a very smart jacket which may be worn in the afternoon or for dinner. Here it is shown with a black rayon taffeta skirt and a deep raspberry pink chiffon ascot scarf for color note. The jacket looks well in brown, green or silver and is very effective worn over white.

FINAL PLEA FOR COUNTY SUPPORT

(Continued from Page One)

Clanan, Miss Elizabeth deWitt, Mrs. G. Tyler, Mrs. Edmond Etheridge, Mrs. Joe Osborne and Mrs. Lawrence Tucker.

Seaboard District: Mrs. J. E. Dixon, chairman.

Blackwater District: Mrs. Luther Gilbert, chairman.

Lynnhaven District: Mrs. Farmer Morrison, chairman, and Mrs. H. W. Ozlin and Mrs. J. F. Woodhouse.

On Saturday afternoon all Red Cross workers have been invited to make their reports at a tea to be held at Mrs. Herbert's home at the Norfolk City Waterworks, between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock. On the following Tuesday, an executive committee meeting will be held at the Court House, when the complete report on the membership drive will be announced by the chapter chairman.

For the benefit of smokers obliged to give up the use of tobacco cigarettes have been invented that enable a person to inhale odors of aromatic oils.

PROPER FEEDING METHODS LISTED

Balanced Rations for Farm Animals Shown by Agricultural Expert

Most of what is written about scientific feeding is expressed in words and phrases the plain farmer often does not understand, hence he does not decide that he can make no use of all the knowledge that research and experiment have developed for him in this respect. Writing in the November Progressive Farmer, however, Dr. Tait Butler sums up the whole situation in rules so simple that anybody can understand and follow them. He says:—

"Any feeder may learn enough of facts to enable him to balance rations perhaps as well as necessary. He may divide dry roughage into two classes:—

Roughage Classifications

1. High-protein roughages—legume hays.
2. Low - protein roughages—grass hays, stags, stovers, straws, etc.

"Then he may divide concentrates into three classes:—

1. High - protein concentrates—cotton-seed meal, linseed meal, soybean and peanut oil meals, gluten feeds, soybeans, velvet beans, cowpeas, tannage, etc.
2. Medium - protein concentrates—wheat bran and shorts, oats, wheat, etc.
3. Low - protein concentrates—corn, barley, rice and rice by-products, sorghum grains, rye, molasses, etc.

"These, of course, are not com-

plete lists. But they will do for purposes of illustration. Now, as a ration for any animal the roughage from each of the two classes of roughages and one concentrate from each of the three classes of concentrates, selected in point of cost and suitable feeding qualities, that ration would be pretty likely to contain all the proteins, carbohydrates, and fats needed in near enough correct proportions. The ration would also probably be palatable and have enough variety. If the feeds are green or yellow, or if the legume hay has been cured so it retains a bright green color, or if the animal has green pastures it is much more likely to be getting the needed vitamins. Yellow corn, yellow sweet potatoes, or other yellow feeds also contain an important vitamin."

Meeting of Galilee Parish Next Tuesday

The annual parish meeting of Galilee Church will be held next Tuesday night, December 7, at the church. The session will be called to order at 8 o'clock. Vestrymen will be elected for the coming year, and all other necessary business will be transacted.

A church was built recently in Illinois at a minimum of expense by welding semicircular plates of steel together.

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ROAST YOUNG TURKEY—sage dressing and giblet

gravy, cranberry sauce

Candied Yams Steamed Broccoli

Home made hot rolls—creamy butter

Home made mince or pumpkin pie

Coffee with pure cream After dinner mints

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